

TOKYO CABINET QUITS; RESULT NAZI-RED PACT

Government Fears Russ Movements Against Japan's Forces

Tokyo, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito today summoned General Nobuyuki Abe to the imperial palace where he will be commanded to form a new cabinet replacing that of Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma who resigned as a result of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact.

The summons to Gen. Abe, former acting war minister, came shortly after Hiranuma's resignation was submitted while Japan kept her attention on Soviet Russia for any major move against Manchoukuo or North China.

Hiranuma told the Japanese press Japan's diplomatic about face resulting from European events—principally the German-Soviet pact—necessitated the government's resignation.

Many Japanese obviously were worried as to whether Russia, taking advantage of her isolation from the present European crisis through the pact with Germany, might attempt to hamper Japan on the Asiatic continent.

Fear Russian Drive

This might come, it was said, in an attempt to drive into Manchoukuo from the Outer Mongolian border—zone of sporadic hostilities more than three months—or through Japanese-controlled Inner Mongolia into North China.

It was reasoned the U. S. S. R. has sufficient manpower to occupy Japan's Manchoukuo forces and possibly necessitate reinforcement at the expense of Japanese strength in China.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to London, was expected to be named foreign minister to succeed Hachiro Arita, who bore the principal blame for Japan's diplomatic reversal.

Arita was a principal in negotiation of the anti-comintern pact between Germany and Japan, signed Nov. 25, 1936, and which Italy joined later.

Hiranuma's regime failed to attain the average life of Japanese cabinets—18 months.

Chicago Herald-American Makes Its Appearance

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Chicago Herald-American, newest of the Hearst newspaper consolidations, made its appearance today.

The fusion of the morning Herald and Examiner and the Evening American was announced in a front-page statement in yesterday's final issue of the Herald and Examiner. The scope of the merger includes a Sunday paper. It, as well as the daily editions, will carry the new name.

Unchanged in format, the Herald-American announced it would retain a selection of features and departments formerly identified with the morning paper.

Merrill Meigs, publisher, said that a weight of organization detail would preclude immediate announcement of how many Herald-Examiner employees would be absorbed by the afternoon paper. "Employees will come into the new organization here and there, but it will be several days before we'll be able to speak definitely about matters relating to personnel."

The merger of the two Chicago papers was part of an extensive plan, set going earlier this year, to streamline the domain of William Randolph Hearst, himself, withdrew from active business management of his holdings in March, 1938.

The consolidation left the Tribune alone in the field as Chicago's only morning daily.

War Scare Doubles Business on Board

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The war scare has more than doubled business on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Analysis of statistics today on dealings in grain futures in the world's greatest market for this type of trading showed that more than 243,000 bushels of all types of grains changed hands during last week's rapid and wide price swings.

This compared with only 103,608 bushels bought and sold the previous week and 152,678,000 the corresponding week a year ago.

Additional commission house employees have been posted on the trading floor, handling telephone and wire connections with branches all over the world. During recent sessions the grain pits have been more crowded than at any time since last September's war scare. Although there has been no change in clearing-house margin requirements, some firms have increased their non-member margin rates for trades in grain.

Woman Leaps to Death Following Spat With Mate

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Hyland, of Hammond, Ind., plunged into Lake Michigan from the deck of the excursion steamer "City of Grand Rapids" last night as it neared Chicago from a trip to Milwaukee.

The boat, with 1,250 passengers, was brought about and its crew made an unsuccessful search for her body. The ship was one hour and 15 minutes behind schedule in arriving here.

Hyland and two other members of his party, Mrs. Charles Cissell, of Calumet City, Ind., and Walter Drury of Chicago were permitted to leave the ship when it docked but were requested by Capt. Oscar Byrck to appear at an inquest today.

Policeman William Thorp and Bernard Mayer said that Purser Edward J. Taylor told them that Hyland and his wife had quarreled almost constantly on the trip from Milwaukee. He said Herbert Jansen, a deck guard, attempted to pacify them and heard Mrs. Hyland say: "I'll get even if it's the last thing I do."

A little later the Hylands were seated at a table on the edge of the dance floor when Mrs. Hyland leaped up and ran to the wire gateway which guards the gangway. She climbed over the wires and plunged into the water, 25 feet below. The boat was about three miles off-shore north of suburban Wilmette.

Extension of Oil Pro- duction Shut Down to Be Determined Today

Austin, Tex., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission called meetings today that may result in a 15-day extension of the six-state oil production shutdown.

The compact commission is composed of representatives of seven producing states. The railroad commission is the state oil regulatory body; its meeting is a production hearing.

Most of the major oil companies told the railroad commission they would attend. Since Texas is the biggest producer, it is expected to take the lead in any extension of the shutdown, called when refiners cut their crude prices 20 cents.

The shutdown, started by Texas, lapses tomorrow night unless the railroad commission votes to extend it. Other states which followed Texas' suit were Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the compact commission and a member of the railroad commission, has said he favors extension of the closing.

Class of 2,500 New Moose is Initiated

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A newly-initiated class of 2,500 members took its place in the Loyal Order of Moose today as the lodge formally opened its 51st annual convention with delegates from throughout the English-speaking world.

The huge class, formed to honor U. S. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Director-General and Pilgrim Governor of the Moose, was initiated as a prevention feature as the vanguard of 25,000 expected delegates poured into the city.

The first official session of the week-long convention will be held tonight.

The convention will be concluded Friday with a visit to New York's World Fair for installation of new officers. Fred W. Zabel of Illinois will be installed as Supreme Dictator, succeeding Judge Roy H. Williams of Ohio.

Edward Fannell of South of City Dead

Edward Fannell of south of the city, passed away at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where he was taken but a few hours before for observation. Funeral services will be held at his farm home at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Burial will be at Mendota, where he was born Oct. 10, 1873.

Mr. Fannell is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Frank and John and Miss Annie of this vicinity, and Mrs. Jennie O'Connor of Chicago.

Mother of Former Dixon Woman Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Youngs of Freeport will be held in Freeport at 2 P. M. tomorrow. Mrs. Youngs, who was the daughter of Judge Oscar E. Heard, former member of the Illinois Supreme court, died Saturday in the Passavant hospital in Chicago. She was 58 years old. Surviving besides her father are her husband, Archibald T. Youngs; a son, Donald, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. W.J. Niebergall of Freeport, formerly of Dixon.

SILVER SHIRTS' LEADER ACCUSED BY DIES' AGENT

William Dudley Pelley Said to Have Di- verted Funds

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A Dies committee investigator charged William Dudley Pelley of the Silver Shirts today with having "diverted" assets of a stockholders' publishing house "to his own personal uses."

The investigator, Robert B. Barker, told the House inquiry into un-American activities he had spent the past three months investigating affairs of Pelley, of Asheville, N. C. He declared that the loss to creditors and preferred stockholders of Galahad Press as a result of what he called Pelley's "diversion" was between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The Galahad Press, which Barker described as a religious publishing house, was operated at various times from New York, Washington and Asheville. It was declared bankrupt in North Carolina in 1934, the witness asserted.

Barker, saying his testimony was based on a search of bank accounts and court records, declared that Pelley, who was described as an anti-Semitic leader, diverted \$100,000 of assets to his own uses and to the "Foundation for Christian Economics."

Caused Insolvency

"And this diversion brought about the insolvency of the Galahad Press and loss to stockholders?" Chairman Dies (D-Texas) asked.

"Yes, sir," the witness replied. Barker replied negatively when Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, asked whether Pelley ever was prosecuted for diversion.

The witness went on to tell that Pelley was convicted in Asheville on charges of selling securities without having registered as a dealer and also with advertising the stock of Galahad Press when it was insolvent.

Barker said Pelley was fined \$5,000 and assessed \$1,719.50 in costs as a result of conviction. A five-year penitentiary sentence was suspended, the witness testified.

Before Barker began his testimony Dies asked in a loud voice: "Is Mr. William Dudley Pelley in the room?"

There was no answer.

"Every effort has been made to find him," Dies added. "Every opportunity has been given him to come here and confront the evidence against him."

Pioneer Woman Labor Organizer 92, Dead

Milwaukee, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, 92, pioneer woman labor organizer, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry McLogan, in suburban Wauwatosa. She had suffered a stroke last Friday on her birthday.

Mrs. Rodgers' husband, the late George Rodgers, was one of the 13 organizers of the American Federation of Labor, known then as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Rodgers organized 200 shop and factory girls under the Knights of Labor in the 1880's in Chicago, in a period when few women were active in the labor movement. For her activities she was made a district master workman of the Knights of Labor, the only woman at that time to hold such a position.

She also directed the founding of the women's branch of the Catholic Order of Foresters in 1891 in Chicago.

Mt. Morris Man Meets Death in Traffic Tragedy

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Aug. 28.—Max Barnhizer, 41, of this city was instantly killed Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, and Ralph Peiper, 30, suffered severe head injuries in an automobile crash which occurred about two miles south of Oregon on state route 2, when the former's car crashed into the concrete abutment of a culvert. According to reports Barnhizer was driving south toward Dixon when the crash occurred. Peiper was taken to Oregon where his injuries were dressed and the car, which was practically demolished, was hauled to Oregon.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Brethren at this place, the pastor, the Rev. Stetler officiating, and interment will be in Oakwood. At an inquest conducted by Dr. J. C. Atkins, Ogle county coroner, at Oregon Sunday a verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury. Surviving the victim are his mother, Mrs. George Barnhizer of Polo, his widow, one daughter, Miss Helen of Mt. Morris and two sisters residing in the east.

Says Army Which Can Not Depend on Horses is Defeated at Start

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(AP)—In the event of a European war, the country which cannot depend on horses and mules for its supply service will be "licked before it starts," the chief of America's war-time army veterinary service said today.

"Horses are the only dependable service of supply during war-time," declared Dr. Louis A. Merrill of Chicago, executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, who supervised the sending of 243,000 horses and mules to Europe during the World War.

"They can go over difficult ground where mechanical contraptions get stuck in the mud. They can work after they leave forage areas and they don't break down. To a large extent, victory depends on the service of supply and the service of supply depends on horses and mules."

Dr. Merrill is attending the 76th annual convention of the A. V. M. A. in session here.

Last Concrete in New Bridge is Poured Today

The last shovelful of concrete in the construction of the new stream-lined Galena avenue bridge was poured this morning at 9 o'clock. The third of the big cranes was loaded at the same time for shipment to Rock Falls where the Shappert company is building another bridge across Rock river.

The opening of the bridge will be delayed somewhat through the loss of 16 ornamental steel poles for the lighting system on the bridge. These were shipped from Philadelphia several days ago but have been lost in transit. The placing of the poles, eight on each side of the bridge, the painting of the steel grill work with two coats of aluminum paint and the final landscaping at both approaches will complete the contract.

I. N. U. Co. linemen started work early Sunday morning, transferring the high voltage transmission lines back from the temporary poles to the steel towers. The parking space west of the bridge approach is being cleared today and the depressions will be filled within a few days. The floor of the bridge is almost cleared of material and equipment and by the end of the week, activity will practically have ceased.

Three Mendota Women Injured in Accident

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Aug. 8.—Three women were injured, two seriously, when a car driven by Mrs. Cora White, 62, was side-swiped by a hit-and-run motorist and turned around into the path of a vehicle driven by Mrs. Oscar Swenson of Chicago, 10 miles east of here last night.

Mrs. Swenson was still unconscious today and her mother, Mrs. Charles Babbitt, 59, suffered a hip injury. Mrs. White is reported to be in a serious condition, also. Both cars were badly damaged. The car which is reported to have caused the accident when the driver attempted to pass the White machine, did not stop and the motorist's identity is unknown.

Squalus' Bow Floated But It Disappeared

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28.—The bow of the sunken submarine Squalus broke the surface today but disappeared again beneath the surface as salvagers prepared to tow her to the navy yard.

A radio message from Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, in charge of salvage operations, reported: "Bow surfaced at 10:44 (E. D. T.) at 50-degree list to port and slowly sank."

"Started blowing aft section and surfaced stern pontoons at 11:28. Ship apparently righted herself to some degree and now endeavoring to raise row."

Navy yard officials said they believed operations were progressing in an entirely satisfactory manner and that they expected the Squalus would be surfaced momentarily.

Reports Theft of \$500 Receipts of Big Picnic

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Frank Kovach reported to police that five robbers halted his automobile early today and seized \$500, one-third of the receipts of the Hungarian-Budapest picnic held yesterday at Riverside park. Kovach is announcer for radio station WHIP in Hammond, Ind. He told police that his car, in which he was riding with two companions, was curbed at South Western avenue and West Monroe street. Kovach had withdrawn the money from the park safe to pay expenses of the picnic.

Thanksgiving
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Governor Hovey announced today he had decided not to change the date of Thanksgiving in North Carolina.

Reasons for changing the date from November 30 to November 23, as suggested by President Roosevelt, "are not impressive," the governor said in a statement.

TERSE NEWS

JUNIOR BAND MEETS
Members of the Junior band will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

LICENSED AT DAVENPORT
A marriage license has been issued at Davenport, Iowa, to George Schrader of Leaf River, Ill., and Deralene Glatfelter, Oregon, Ill.

SCOUT TROOP 89
Plans for exciting activities over Labor Day will be formed at a meeting of Boy Scout troop 89 at the Christian church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

BEST PITCHERS
Leslie Long of near Sterling won first in the horse shoe pitching contest at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show. Lyle Fordham of Dixon placed second.

CEMETERY MEETING
A meeting of the Pine Grove cemetery association will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Bollman, 1107 Fourth street at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

NO CHARGES MADE
Charles Davis of this city, who was taken to Rockford Saturday by detectives for questioning in an alleged robbery, was released that afternoon, with no charges being preferred against him.

IN OTHER COURTS
County Judge Grover Gehant went to Oregon this afternoon where he is presiding in the Ogle county court in the trial of several cases. Tuesday, he will go to Toulon where he will preside at a contested hearing in the Stark county court where he was requested by county judge and county clerk to be present.

MINOR INJURY
Harold Wickler, employed in the quarry at the Medusa Cement Company plant east of the city, suffered a minor injury this morning about 10:30 and was removed in an ambulance to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital. Wickler was reported to have been working on a car which was being switched and struck his head against the side of the car. He was rendered unconscious and was taken to the hospital, where an x-ray examination disclosed no serious injury.

NEW ASSISTANT
L. C. Johnson of Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived in Dixon today to assist Manager D. A. Deneau of the new Montgomery Ward store on Hennepin avenue, which will open Wednesday. He will take the place of Ray Fancher, who was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was placing in a display window, and who will be unable to participate in the opening of the new store.

TO BOYS' SCHOOL
Edward Sweitzer, 14, who was delivered to the county court a week ago and on Saturday was temporarily paroled to a farmer living near Nelson, was this morning committed to the Illinois training school for boys at St. Charles by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court. Deputy LeRoy Bates, who was called to Nelson this morning, captured the youth in a corn field when it was reported that he had disobeyed the court's order and was running away. The management of the St. Vincent's orphanage at Freeport delivered the Sweitzer boy into county court the first of last week.

BOOTH POPULAR
Thousands of patrons were accommodated with radio bulletins, magazines, newspapers, and a regular band.

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HITLER TO GET BRITISH REPLY THIS AFTERNOON

Berlin, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler expects to receive Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, at 10 o'clock tonight (3 P. M., C. S. T.) to receive the reply of His Majesty's government to Germany's proposals for a solution of the German-Polish war crisis.

Arrangements for the British ambassador's visit were made while Hitler was represented in well-informed circles as willing to have some friend like Premier Mussolini of Italy mediate Germany's dispute with Poland.

Sir Neville was flying from London after a series of three British cabinet meetings had completed the reply to Hitler's proposals.

In rejecting direct negotiations with Warsaw, the German chancellor disclosed that his demands on Poland not only included return of the free city of Danzig and Pomorze (Polish corridor) but also vaguely implied he would insist on other "adjustments" at the expense of Poland.

Considers Talk Futile

In connection with suggestions that Mussolini would be acceptable as a mediator, reliable sources said that Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Germany, was in frequent touch with Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Hitler indicated in a reply to Premier Daladier of France made public early today, that he considered direct talks with Poland would be futile.

"I see no possibility for us on our part to exert influence in the direction of reasonableness upon Poland," the fuhrer declared.

He did not comment directly on Daladier's suggestion that the French premier was "ready to make every effort which an upright man can undertake" toward a peaceful solution.

Had Hitler intended to ask mediation by Daladier he would, it was argued in political circles here, have asked Daladier in his reply.

Official quarters said nothing was known in Berlin about a second letter to Hitler which Paris dispatches said Daladier was drafting.

DETAILS UNDISCLOSED

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Britain's ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, flew to Berlin this afternoon with a message to Adolf Hitler which informed quarters said re-affirmed the British intention to support Poland if she is attacked.

Details of the note were not disclosed but it was reported to have said the first requirement for any

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Passengers on Normandie Had Jittery Voyage

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The French liner Normandie arrived today after a fast voyage that left many of the 1,417 passengers jittery with fears that war already had started in Europe.

Partial blackouts were ordered after the second night out; no radio messages were permitted to be sent from the ship, and the incoming radio news was incomplete and non-committal. Many passengers believed the ship went unusually far north on its course and some thought it pursued a zig-zag course.

But Captain E. Payden de la Gardiner was inclined to minimize the passengers' concern. It was necessary, he said, "to take all precautions," but there was no reason for the rumors of war that spread through the ship.

"We reduced our lights, but that's all," he said. "It was exercise or practice in blackouts. We did not send radios from the ship because we did not want to trouble the air with a lot of personal messages. We wanted to keep the air clear for important messages or orders from France."

Day Cub Camp Opens At Lowell Tomorrow

Every registered Cub Scout in Dixon, Ashton, Mt. Morris, Oregon and Polo has been urged to be present for the opening of the Cub Day Camp at Lowell park tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The camp will continue for three days, closing with a big family picnic supper on Thursday and a huge campfire in the evening. Each Cub is to have a dime for registration and as much more as he wishes to spend for handicraft projects, lunch and swimming. For further information persons may call Cubmaster, Den Mother or Cub committee.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday: maximum temperature 85; minimum 53; clear.

Today: maximum temperature 85; minimum 50; clear.

Tuesday: sun rises at 5:22; sets at 6:39.

Blue Monday is Fate of Saint Louis Bookies

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—(AP)—It was a blue Monday for the boys who cover your bets on the horses. Where 215 "smoke shops" flourished in the city a week ago, only the "bookies" who made their offices under their hats were doing business today.

Driven to cover by a new police campaign of persistent harassment, a few of them gloomily turned to "bootlegging" bets in back alleys and secret hideaways in an attempt to salvage what for years was a profitable business openly operated here.

But they were doing badly—and running the risk of being arrested on vagrancy charges.

Most of the bookmakers, though dazed by what had happened, apparently were convinced the law meant business this time.

A police edict gave them until last Saturday noon to "close or be closed."

Those who defied the order were arrested for setting up a gaming house. Their shops were padlocked and the equipment seized and hauled away to police warehouses. The bookies didn't believe it could happen. But it did.

And the police warned they will continue to make one raid after another until the bookies give up the struggle.

Jittery landlords also were called on the carpet and informed it is a felony for a property owner to knowingly permit his place to be used for gambling. Eviction notices were plastered on several doors.

Rochelle Youth Dies In Chicago Hospital

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Aug. 28.—Wenton Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodge, 309 Woolf Court, passed away at the Chicago Research hospital Sunday, his death the indirect result of a lung tumor, for which he submitted to an operation in June. He had been discharged from the hospital but three weeks he was forced to return last Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Frank Campbell, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Lawnridge.

Wenton was born at Malta, Oct. 9, 1920 and had lived here since he was a senior in Rochelle high school this fall. He was an enthusiastic member of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps. He is survived by his parents; four sisters, Evelyn, Bernice, Virginia and Vivian, all at home, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Dodge of DeKalb. A brother, Wayne, preceded him in death.

Miss Ella Holly, 69, of Polo, Dies Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Aug. 8.—Miss Ella Holly, 69, passed away suddenly at her home, 315 South Franklin street, at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church, of which she was a member, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Carl D. Kammerer, officiating. Burial will be at Fairmount.

Miss Holly was born at Coleta, Whiteside county, July 26, 1870, the daughter of Leslie and Sarah Holly, and came to Polo 40 years ago with her father. She was a past president of the Women's Relief Corps, a past Noble Grand of the Polo Rebekah lodge, and was active in the Polo Woman's club. Her parents and a sister preceded her in death, her survivors being two sisters, Mrs. Alice Stull of Polo and Mrs. Mattie Bassett of Rockford.

British American En- gineers' Meet is Off

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British American engineering congress, set for New York Sept. 4-8, was cancelled today.

The reason, announced jointly by two American engineering societies sponsoring the meeting, was cancellation of their visit by 300 British engineers.

Many of them, the announcement said, are key men in Great Britain's industrial mobilization.

The American organizations are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers.

Herman Schimmer, Sr., of Mendota Dies Sunday

The funeral of Herman Schimmer, Sr., aged 82, who passed away at his home in Sublette Sunday morning at 10:30, will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church at Sublette Wednesday morning at 9:30, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Schimmer is survived by his widow, Cathryn; eight children; 23 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body will be at the home until the hour of the funeral.

HOPES THAT WAR MAY BE AVERTED ARE MAINTAINED

Further Exchange of Notes Between Berlin, London, Paris

By The Associated Press

Britain dispatched a momentous note to Germany today replying to Adolf Hitler's unequivocal demands for Danzig and the Polish corridor, which have spurred heavily-armed Europe to further military preparations.

The note, completed after three cabinet sessions since Saturday, was believed to contain strong reaffirmation of Britain's support of Poland.

British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson left by plane to deliver it to Hitler.

Premier Daladier of France, who already has told Hitler that France would stand by Poland, also was reported framing a new message to the German fuhrer simultaneously with the one Britain was to deliver this afternoon.

Thus it appeared that despite the gulf between the views of Hitler and those of Britain and France there still was a hope that war might be averted.

Hitler was represented by well-informed Berlin circles as willing to have some friend like Premier Mussolini of Italy mediate the German-Polish dispute.

Mussolini was said by reliable fascist sources in Rome to be continuing close contact with Hitler and the British government in the hope that a peaceful settlement could be reached.

The British government was expected to lay its "case before the world" by publishing Hitler's reportedly vague offer and Britain's reply, which was rushed to Berlin by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany.

The reply was expected to tell Hitler the first requirement of any negotiation was the removal of threats of force.

Parliament to Meet

An emergency session of the British parliament was called for tomorrow to hear a statement on the latest developments from Prime Minister Chamberlain and possibly brief statements from opposition leaders.

Meanwhile, virtually every country in Europe moved swiftly towards a wartime footing.

France, with an estimated 3,000,000 under arms, imposed censorship on all telegrams, cables and photographs sent from Paris.

The Netherlands proclaimed the general mobilization of its army and navy.

France also suspended certain commercial air services.

Britain put into force sweeping defense regulations, closing military areas, restricting civil liberties, putting public utilities under new regulations and restricting codes and mails.

The British Admiralty, which already had taken over control of shipping, told all British merchant vessels to stay out of the Mediterranean and Baltic seas.

Evacuation "Rehearsed"

More than 1,000,000 school children were evacuated from London in what was called a "rehearsal." It was regarded as significant, however, that they were required to take a change of clothes and gas masks.

The German passenger liner Europa, enroute homebound from the United States, suddenly omitted her customary calls at Cherbourg and Southampton. The United States liner Manhattan, due at Havre from New York Wednesday, will return at midnight of the same day.

Food rationing became effective in Germany.

A Warsaw dispatch said German observation balloons were aloft over the German-Polish frontier. New frontier incidents continued to be reported.

"The dice have not yet been thrown," said one morning Warsaw newspaper, "but they may have been thrown by the time these words are in print."

Poland continued to stand firm in the position outlined in President Moscicki's message to President Roosevelt. This position was that Poland would agree to direct negotiations or conciliations if Germany would agree.

Hitler's Demands Revealed

Publication of the exchange of letters between Daladier and Hitler by the German propaganda ministry disclosed that Hitler not only demanded the surrender of Danzig and the Polish corridor, but vaguely implied other "adjustments" at the expense of Poland would be necessary.

The fuhrer cited what he called "Macedonian conditions" prevailing in certain parts of Poland, presumably in Upper Silesia, and the inference was that Germany has claims in this direction.

As the situation neared a showdown, American authorities continued their feverish efforts to get stranded Americans out of Europe. Cancelling of sailings by numerous European lines made

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25,000 ATTEND FAIR-HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

Assembly Park and Fine Program Assure Success

The largest and most successful Lee County Fair & Horse Show held in Dixon since the organization was perfected seven years ago, closed Sunday evening at Assembly park. The three-day program, the finest that has been presented to the patrons of the attraction, was seen by record breaking crowds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The number of exhibitors was the largest of any previous fair and the entries were of a class to be found in the largest fairs in the country, according to visiting authorities.

The success of the 1939 fair and horse show strengthened the agitation for the addition of a half mile track to the Assembly park property which was unanimously favored as the site for future Lee county fairs. The huge crowds by their applause indicated a desire for such permanency.

The afternoon and evening programs Sunday attracted crowds which were estimated to have totaled 25,000 people. A number of Chicagoans availed themselves of the perfect weather and motored to Dixon to enjoy the show. The visitors and residents of Dixon and vicinity were rewarded with one of the finest programs that has yet been presented.

Praise from Judge
Miss Mary Yocum of Galva, one of the judges of the horse show, praised that department highly and said:

"The Dixon Horse Show this year is the best that it has been my privilege to witness. It is comparable to the largest shows in the country and no finer horses or more expert horsemanship is to be found."

The Sunday afternoon program brought out the best mounts and most expert horsemen in the final events and stakes in the three and five gaited divisions. The program opened with a parade of livestock ribbon winners. There were 170 head of cattle on exhibition in the long stock tent during the three days.

In the children's horsemanship class, first place went to Miss Muffet from the Green Valley farm at Wheaton; second to Fancy Rex, owned by Margery Lloyd of Winnetka; third to Little Sir Echo owned by Duke Droekmyer of Chicago and fourth to Kentucky Dew from the Green Valley farm at Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sprout of Hammond, Ind., with their entries Cassilis Lady, Edith and Superb, took first and third respectively in the hackney class singles in harness. Second and fourth ribbons went to Joy Morton of Geneva for his entries, Brookside Bantam and Carleton Model, respectively.

Special Feature
Spectators were given a real treat in the special feature provided during the horse show program when George Goulding, Harry Gibson, Dale Moore and Charles Bogel rode four heavy draft mules into the arena and attempted a race. Watermelons were given instead of ribbons and but two of these left the track.

In the three gaited stake event, first ribbon went to High Moon from the Forest View Stables at Morton, Ill.; second to Royal Jester, Sunny Ridge farm, Wheaton; third to Silver Haze, Green Valley farm, Wheaton, and fourth to Swanee Pea Vine, Mrs. A. F. Shafter, Decatur.

Duchess, an entry owned by R. W. Droegmyer of Chicago, a half-sister to the world champion roadster horse, Senator Crawford, driven and trained by Lloyd Teeter of Libertyville, recognized as one of the foremost trainers of the present day, won the first ribbon in the roadster class which attracted but three entries in the final event. Sue Belwin from the Droegmyer stables took second and Mary Ann's Choice from the

Mary Ann farm at Aurora, was third.

Arabian Shown
George Cason, trainer at the Babson Arabian farms north of Grand Detour, furnished an added attraction during the afternoon program, when he entered the arena riding Suliman, an Arabian stallion imported by H. C. Babson last fall from Poland. The trainer and horse wore imported Arabian costume and accouterments. The fine Arabian, which was only halter broke when arriving at the Babson farm, was put through his show paces for the entertainment of the huge crowd, which welcomed the added number enthusiastically.

In the children's three gaited pony class, under 14.2, first ribbon was awarded to Miss Muffet from the Green Valley farm, Wheaton; second to Arrestochut from the Sunny Ridge farm, Wheaton and third to June, driven by Miss Genevieve Shipert, Dixon.

The five gaited class provided the judges with their hardest task of the afternoon. There were seven entries in this division, representing the finest horses that have ever been shown before a Dixon audience. Chief of Forest View from the Forest View stables at Morton Grove received first ribbon; Singtime Lady from Sunny Ridge farm, Wheaton, second; Mary Ann's Pride from the Mary Ann farm, Aurora, third, and Wayne Chief from the Ridge Wood farm, Sugar Grove, fourth.

There were seven entries in the jumping class, which concluded the afternoon program and horse show. Mary Ann's Rainbow from the Mary Ann farms at Aurora was first; Topper, owned by C. G. LeKander, Geneva, second.

Sunday evening, another huge crowd was present to witness the night show in which the regular program of feature acts was presented, concluding with a fine display of fireworks, Saturday evening, the visiting horsemen, owners and riders were guests at an informal reception which was held at the Elks club house.

WPA Director Appeals to Industry to Help

Chicago, Aug. 28. — (AP) — Charles E. Miner, Illinois director of the WPA, has appealed to private industry to give the WPA worker who is seeking employment "a chance to prove his ability."

Miner, who said that 84,000 men and women would be dropped from the WPA program in Illinois under new regulations, asserted that data did not bear out the impression that WPA workers were lacking in industry, thrift or self-reliance.

He said WPA records disclosed that nearly all workers at one time held jobs in private industry and the great majority worked continuously for five years or more for one employer. The records showed, Miner said, that the average worker had savings which carried him for three months or more after he lost his job in private industry.

"The only way to soften the shock resulting from these terminations of employment will be for private industry to do its part in absorbing meritorious men and women who will apply for work," the director said.

TO GUARD CANAL
Danville, Va. — (AP) — James and Walter Eanes, twin brothers of Danville, soon will be reunited in army service in Panama.

Sergeant Lyle V. Gannon, army recruiting officer, said James' application for enlistment had gone through the regular channels and that he would be sent to Panama to join Walter, who enlisted July 18.

JAPS CONFUSED BY SOVIET AND NAZI ALLIANCE

Take Time Out to Think Things Over; Many Possibilities

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Aug. 28.—Japan, being immeasurably shocked and confused by the conclusion of the Russo-German non-aggression pact, must plot herself now a new course which is bound in one way or other to affect her recently strained relations with Britain and America.

The Japanese government is said by a high source in Tokyo to be abandoning its close association with Germany, and to be adopting for the present a policy of "splendid isolation," without closing the door to "any country wanting friendship."

Thus this pact, which so far has everybody excepting its makers in a maze, bids fair to cause a historic political upheaval in the Orient as well as in Europe.

The two great military nations of Japan and Germany have been "just like that" recently. Not only were they bound together in the famous anti-comintern pact by their stated fierce hatred of communism, but they had even been debating the idea of Japan joining the Berlin-Rome alliance.

Japan Wants Time
Now Nippon proposes to retire into "splendid isolation" for a bit. And the reason for that is more easily understandable than is the reason for the pact. Japan wants time to find out just what that pact means, and who's who on her list of possible friends.

When news of the pact broke in Berlin, flabbergasted Japanese newspapermen sought an explanation of the extraordinary alchemy which had confounded science by making oil and water mix. German editors told their colleagues from the Far East:

"One must differentiate strictly between ideologies and state treaties. One can fight another people on ideological grounds and yet have the best of state relations with them."

The Japanese blinked a couple of times and called it a day's work. In Tokyo, the authorities scraped up what they regarded as the ashes of the anti-comintern pact, although authoritative sources said Japan would maintain "the spirit of the anti-comintern."

Want More Information
For the rest they want more information about that Russo-German pact. They want to know what word passed between German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Russian Premier Molotov in Moscow before ink was applied to the document.

That is to say, the Japanese wish to learn if there were any unwritten pact. For instance, could there be any foundation for the widespread speculation as to whether Germany had agreed to give Russia a free hand in the Orient in exchange for German freedom in Europe?

Hence the period of "splendid isolation." It's to give Japan a chance to check up.

And now we come to the statement that the door isn't to be closed to "any country wanting friendship." Who could that be? Naturally many observers, including Japanese, have felt this development would tend to swing Japan back towards friendship with Britain and America. That

may be true, but it isn't necessarily so.

One Burning Desire
Japan is bent on ousting Britain from the latter's position of great influence and economic power in China. It is unlikely any development could alter that burning desire.

The Japanese now are bound to pause to consider whether they should cast their lot with Britain, or with their old enemy, Russia—providing, of course, Russia would be willing to traffic with Japan.

An anti-aggression pact with Russia would, in theory at least, preclude war with the Soviet Union at a time when Japan is pretty fully engaged in her self-appointed task of conquering China—and ousting Britain.

Japan wants to get on with that job. Should war develop with Russia it certainly would complicate the Japanese program, to say the least.

Therefore, there are observers

Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the most frequent of complaints which disturb great numbers of people is buzzing or ringing in the ears. For instance, one woman has just written that she is disturbed because of buzzing in the ears or head, that is especially bad when she lies down.

There are many different causes that could be responsible for this condition. Doctors have classified ringing in the ears as due to mechanical causes resulting in actual

who believe Tokyo might even consider signing a pact with Russia, if the latter were inclined that way. Such a development naturally would add greatly to difficulties of Britain's position, particularly in view of the European situation.

sound, and to nervous causes in which the phenomenon is largely a mental reaction.

For instance, a contraction of the muscles may produce movements within the ear that can be heard by the person himself. One expert points out that everybody has ringing in the ears at one time or another, but most people are not aware of it until it gets so loud as to interfere with weaker sounds.

All sorts of facts have been ascertained as a result of the study of various cases seen by experts. It has been found that the sounds are of many varieties. Sometimes the sound is like the noise that is heard when a seashell is held to the ear. In other cases it is a ringing, singing, buzzing or whistling sound.

Anybody who swims and gets water in the ear will have a ringing in the ears until the water is removed. If there is any inflam-

mation in the ear, the sounds are increased because of the tenseness of the tissue. It is also possible to produce ringing in the ears by a smart blow on the ear. Ringing in the ears is intensified if much wax has accumulated in the external ear canal.

The first step to be taken in determining the cause of any ringing of the ears is to examine the external ear canal to see if it is clear. The patient's description of the noises and the degree of his reactions to them are always studied by the doctor.

He will want to find out if there is high blood pressure, because this obviously tends to intensify noises. He will want to test the hearing, because persons who are hard of hearing have deafness for certain tones. There may be ringing in the ears in relationship to the hearing of other tones.

Much can be accomplished by

lowering the threshold of the perception of symptoms in the person concerned by the use of sedatives which aid sleep at night, and by proper psychologic study of the patient.

It is known that certain drugs, particularly quinine, definitely affect the ears. Sometimes the ringing in the ears may be associated with the taking of some special remedy. The hearing of voices and of old songs and of special noises of machinery is probably chiefly psychologic and must be cared for with that point of view in mind.

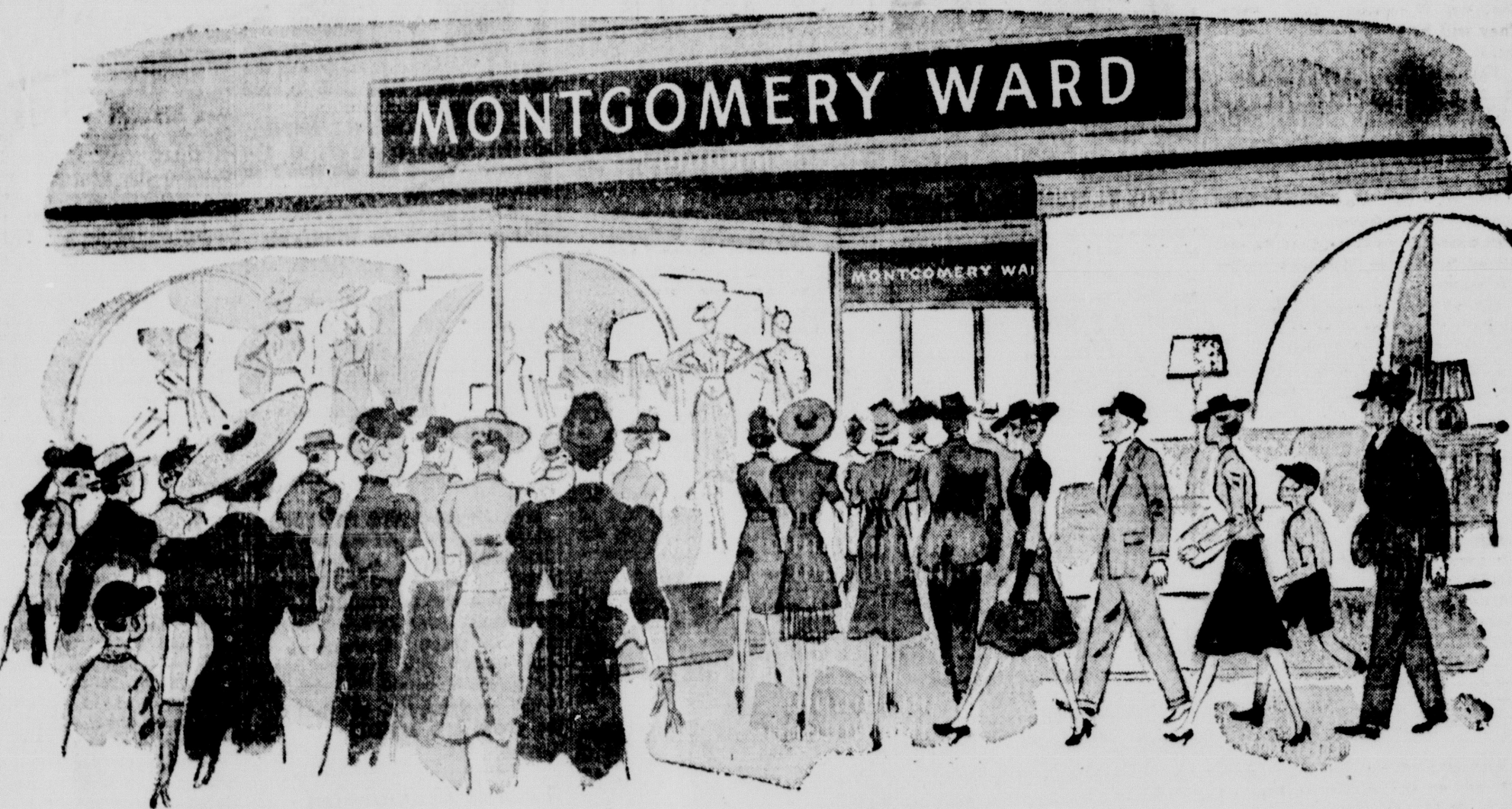
STRANGER IN TOWN

Buchanan, Va. — (AP) — Eugene Karnes didn't like the looks of the stranger he saw crossing Main street so he socked him with a rail. The rattlesnake had 7 rattles and was three feet long. Town residents believe the snake came in from the mountains in a truck load of wood.

TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS OF DIXON AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY A...

BIGGER and BETTER MONTGOMERY WARD

Will Open August 30th at 110-18 S. Hennepin Avenue



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STORE—Enlarged departments throughout the store bring you more shopping convenience! Wider aisles and our new "daylight" lighting system make the new Wards a more pleasant place to shop! Visit Wards during the Grand Opening Sale that starts Wednesday at 9:00 A. M. Hundreds of bargains for you.

BIGGER

SALES force—We will employ many additional salespeople in our new store. Most of our regular employees have been residents of this community for years, and the additional sales force required will be selected from among your own neighbors! Wards are building and growing with your town.

BIGGER

OPPORTUNITIES—for Montgomery Ward to serve its customers efficiently and economically. You have proved your confidence in us in the past—now we want to serve you even better in the future and our new store makes this possible.

BETTER

SERVICE—A more convenient credit office—Free tire mounting and battery installation—Better receiving and shipping facilities—A new Catalog Order department where you may choose from 100,000 items—a greater variety than in the largest department stores. These and many other features will improve Wards service to you.

BETTER

DISPLAYS—It will be easier to shop at the new Wards because merchandise will be more conveniently displayed. There are really three stores in one—a complete apparel and dry goods store—a complete home-furnishings store and a complete hardware store—you can do all your shopping at Wards.

BETTER

VALUES—always at Wards! Our huge buying organization is constantly searching the markets for greater values. Wards place orders direct with manufacturers—eliminating middlemen's profits. That's why you save at Wards.

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Don't be afraid to borrow... Your security will be protected!

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Things look different, sound different, and are judged fairer, when men meet, face to face. Quite often this necessitates considerable expense, and both time and money. We have placed at your disposal the services of a trained personnel, men and women who have made a study of financing of the American family and who stand ready to serve you at your command. Our employees are authorized by us to assure every customer of this company, that no man will lose his security, regardless of how long it takes to complete his contract, when inability is caused by sickness or injury, and an honest effort is made to live up to the terms of the contract. This is made possible only by a finance company which lets the HUMAN ELEMENT enter into its dealing.

No other company to our knowledge has given a written guarantee of fair treatment to its customers. Borrowing here is pleasant... you'll enjoy dealing with us through the life of the loan.

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Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

Society News

DEVENY-MYERS WEDDING IS READ BEFORE ALTAR OF ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

White tapers filling seven-branch candelabra, and a small cluster of white pom-pom chrysanthemums accented the stately beauty of the altar of St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Helen Eunice Deveny of Chicago, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deveny of 404 North Dement avenue, and Lyle M. Myers, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers of 417 First street. At either side of the altar steps was a large basket containing salmon pink and white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke heard the vows at 4 o'clock. The simple, single ring ritual was witnessed by between 100 and 150 relatives and friends.

While the guests were assembling, Miss Naomi Woll played a program of nuptial music, including a Bach chorale, "Deck Thyself, my Soul, with Gladness," an Adagio by Rogers, "Reverie," (Dickinson), and Schubert's "Prayer." As the wedding party entered the aisle leading to the altar, Miss Woll modulated into the strains of the traditional wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin." Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

The bride chose her elder sister, Merriam, for her only attendant. John Mitchell served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride chose a street frock of duobonnet velvet for her wedding attire. Tiny covered buttons trimmed the front of the bodice, and the neckline was finished with a white lace collar. A small brimmed hat of duobonnet French felt with a bluish veil, and slippers of duobonnet suede completed her ensemble. At her shoulder was a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Merriam Deveny, as maid of honor, was wearing blue crepe with duobonnet accessories. White button chrysanthemums formed her corsage. Mrs. Deveny chose a blue crepe print with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Myers, the bridegroom's mother wore a gray dress.

Relatives of the bridal pair and out of town guests were entertained at an informal reception in the church parlors, following the ceremony. Miss Charlotte Christianson, the bride's roommate in Chicago, presided at the refreshment table.

Later, Mr. Myers and his bride were waved away on a wedding trip which will take them through northern Wisconsin this week. They will be at home in an apartment here about Oct. 1.

Yesterday's bride was graduated from Dixon high school in 1932. For the past year, she has held a secretarial position with the Standard Gas Equipment corporation in Chicago and plans to continue her work during September. Mr. Myers, a Dixon high school graduate of '31, is employed at Isador Eichler's clothing store.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. C. Ludwig of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, Miss Charlotte Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, and Miss Mary Davies, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Amy Teeter, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Noling, Rockford; Mrs. Lucy Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, Astoria; and Miss Helen Wolfe, Detroit, Mich.

TEACHOUT FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Members of the Teachout families met at the shelter in Starved Rock park yesterday for a reunion and basket dinner. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Teachout of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teachout of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Teachout and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Major and family of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and daughter of Dixon, Robert J. Kennedy of Elgin, Mrs. C. B. Dors of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children of Ottawa.

REVEAL ROSSITER-THURM BETROTHAL

Guests invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rossiter recently for a birthday dinner honoring the couple's younger daughter, Maxine, were told of the engagement and approaching marriage of the Rossiter's elder daughter, Wanda Eleanor, to Kenneth Thurm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurm of Sterling. The wedding will take place early in September.

TEXAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crow of San Antonio, Tex. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey of 622 Galena avenue. The Harveys formerly resided in Texas.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick and Ivan Helmick attended the Nathaniel Helmick reunion on Sunday at Gibson City.

Fern Harmon and Delbert Pitman Have Church Rite

Miss Fern Kathleen Harmon, younger daughter of the Don D. Harmons of 1516 Second street, and Delbert H. Pitman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Pitman of 418 College avenue, exchanged nuptial vows at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the West Side Congregational church. The Rev. David Rawls performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of about 75 guests.

Multi-colored gladioli and palms screened the altar for the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Herbert was soloist, singing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Helen Miller at the piano.

The couple's only attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Winfield Riffle, and Glen Pitman, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, with a bolero jacket of white lace. Her tulle veil was gathered into a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses, white pom-poms and baby's breath. Her "something old" was an opal and diamond ring.

Mrs. Riffle was attired in yellow chiffon organdy. Her bouquet contained pale pink roses, white pom-poms and baby's breath.

Mrs. Pitman, a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1937, is employed at Schildberg's studio. The bridegroom is with the Freeman Shoe company.

The newly-married pair have taken an apartment at the Higgins residence on Seventh street.

HELEN O'BRIEN IS COMPLEMENTED BY HOSTESS TRIO

Flower-trimmed breakfast tables awaited 23 guests yesterday morning at another in the pre-nuptial party series being planned for Miss Helen O'Brien, who is to become the bride of James F. Burke next month. Mrs. Max Eno, Mrs. Neil Fox, and Mrs. William Mooney composed the hostess trio.

Gift packages for a personal shower marked the honoree's place at the party table.

LUCY LAWTON IS COMPLEMENTED AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Miss Lucy Lawton, who returned recently from a summer of travel abroad, was complimented Thursday evening at a home coming reception at the Sugar Grove church. After a picnic supper, Miss Lawton entertained with an account of her journey and displayed a number of interesting souvenirs from the various countries she visited.

EASTERN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron of Friedens, Pa., and their son, Harold Barron, who teaches in the high school of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Frank Dickey of Friedens returned this morning to their homes, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindeman. Mr. Barron and Mrs. Dickey are cousins of Mrs. Lindeman.

A number of informal parties were occasioned by the easterners' visit, including a family picnic yesterday at Lawrence park near Sterling. The Frank Youngs and Edward Millers also entertained for the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson and son Loren and Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Dixon and Mrs. Frank L. Nelson of Alhambra, Calif., visited yesterday with relatives in Peoria and Lincoln, Ill.

Calendar

Wednesday
Women golfers of Dixon Country club — "Ladies' Round-up" golf match.

Friday
Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. — Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m., stated meeting, 8 p. m., to be followed by cards.

KEEPING PACE

Progressiveness is a distinguishing characteristic of our service. The members of this organization deem it an obligation to keep pace with new ideas and improved methods to serve the people of DIXON in the best possible manner.

Jos. W. Staples
MORTUARY

PHONES: OFFICE 676 - RESIDENCE 232
FRANK D. BUCKLEY, PHONE 573

DOROTHY CHAPTER TO HAVE SUPPER

Members of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., are among the first of the lodge groups to return to their regular fall schedule after the summer period of semi-inactivity. They have announced the first of their fall series of scramble suppers for 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, to be followed by a stated meeting at 8, and card games.

Dixonite's Son is Bridegroom in Rite at Lockport Home

A wedding of interest in Dixon is that of Miss Marjorie McCabe and John W. McGinnis of Chicago, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCabe, in Lockport, Ill. The

bridegroom is a son of W. R. McGinnis of this city.

The Rev. C. E. Wolsted, pastor of the First Congregational church of Lockport, read the service. After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home at 6104 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

The bride is employed at the Billings hospital in Chicago. Mr. McGinnis was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1934, and from the University of Illinois in 1938. He is now with

the Kemper Insurance company of Chicago.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's father and sister, W. R. McGinnis and Miss Nan McGinnis of Dixon. Dr. John C. McGinnis and daughter Marie of Aurora, Garvin Kremer and Loren Ahlswede of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Dickens and daughter Shirley of Ottawa, Mrs. Kate McCabe, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Worrell and children

Marian and Ralph, Jr. of Joliet, Miss Selene O'Kane and Mrs. Elizabeth Card of Shabbona.

The Misses Avis Ankeny, Bonnie McGinnis and Jeanne Hemmen spent today in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Peoria were Dixon visitors yesterday.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
ON PAGE 6

TOMORROW is "Suite Day!"

IN OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

And we are extending every effort to suit you! The suites illustrated here have been selected because of their fine styling, quality, and durability. Reductions are so drastic that we must confine this sale to three days, starting TOMORROW, so be here early!

Big Savings Now!



Only **\$69** For a Reg. \$105
2-Pc. Knuckle
Arm Suite!

Another example of the rare bargains we are offering in living room furniture for "Suite Day." Nicely proportioned, knuckle arm suite of solidified inner-spring construction, attractively upholstered in rayon velour.



\$69 Record Low For
Swedish Modern

It is unusual to find a bedroom suite as new in design and finish as this Swedish Modern one, at anywhere near this price. Lovely bleached mahogany in a clear, wheat-tone finish. At this special "Suite Day" price you get:

- Full size bed
- Nice 5 drawer chest
- Choice of kneehole vanity or dresser



Reg. \$125
\$98 Mahogany Veneer
Dining Suite--
8 Pieces

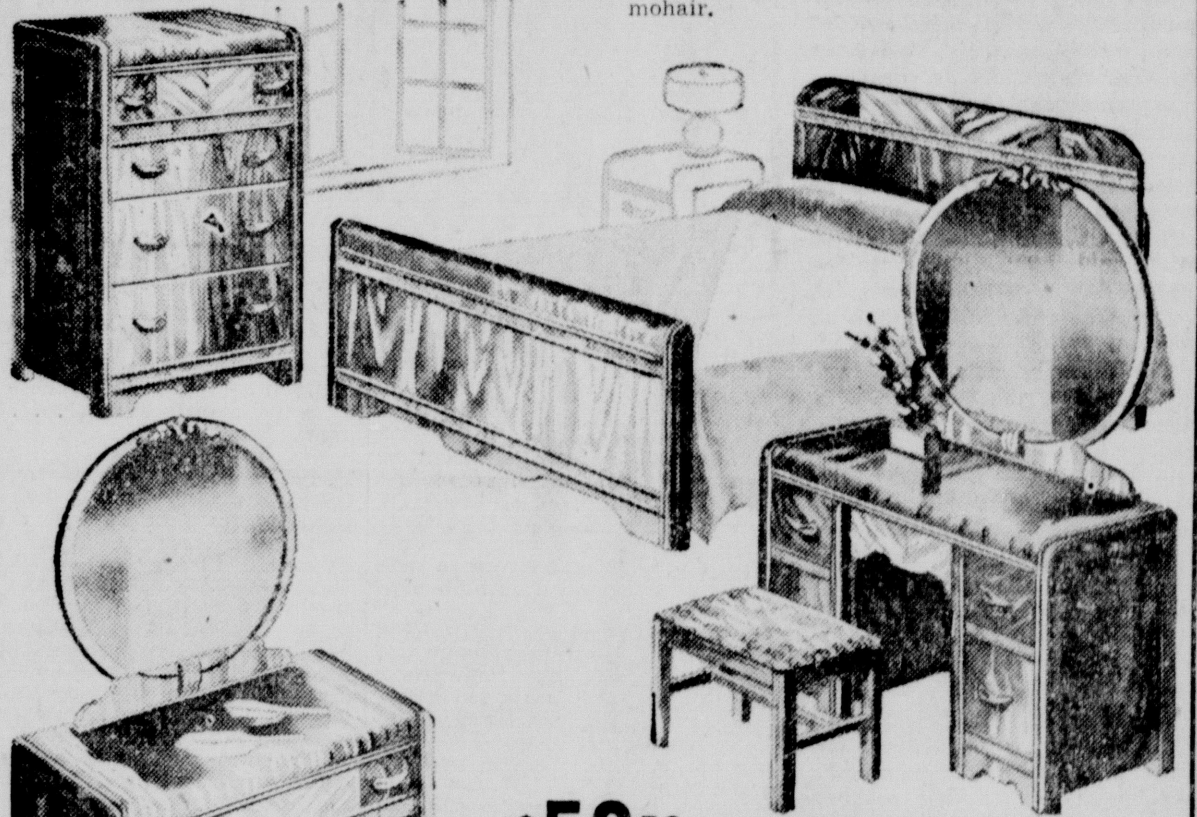
Almost too lovely to be classed as a bargain, yet bargain it is at this special low price! Just a few and they'll sell rapidly, so hurry! Charming blended mahogany veneers create the following pieces:

- Extension table
- Beautiful buffet
- Arm chair and 5 side chairs



Reg. \$112.50
Massive Living
Room Suite -- 2 Pcs. **\$89.50**

Our sales records indicate that this suite is an outstanding value at the regular price of \$112.50. Then what a wonderful bargain you will get if you purchase it at the special low price we are quoting for "Suite Day." Davenport and one chair, upholstered in lustrous mohair.



\$59.50 Buys This Regular \$98
Modern Water Fall Suite

Imagine being able to purchase this fine example of modern styling, in rich walnut veneers, at this amazingly low "Suite Day" price! Buy it tomorrow and put the difference into your savings account! We include:

- Full size panel end bed
- Chest of drawers
- Choice of round mirror dresser or vanity



Lasting Beauty in
Feudal Oak -- 8 Pcs. . . . **\$79.00**

Other styles may come and go, but sturdy oak, in this fine, practical finish, maintains its popularity month after month. After "Suite Day" it will go back to its former price of \$115. 8 lovely pieces as follows:

- Refectory type table
- Host chair and 5 side chairs
- Spacious buffet

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

FASCISTS HAVE AN ADVANTAGE

Democracy, as they so proudly call it, is undoubtedly the best thing for the individual; and as governments are instituted for the benefit of aggregations of individuals, democracy undoubtedly will prevail in the long run. But in the meantime the governments of democracies are having, if you will excuse the phrase, a heck of a time.

For the truth is that what is best for the individual is not always best for the government, especially in its dealings with other governments which may not be democracies. For instance, Prime Minister Chamberlain of England has to get approval of the people for what he does, either in advance of his act, or immediately thereafter. Further, he has to carry on policies established by previous governments. He carries on his back the weight of the Versailles monstrosity, the debt repudiations and the fact that his own government instituted the present armaments race at a time when it was pledged to reduce armaments, and armed when no enemy was in sight. Both England and France were spending heavily on armaments at a time when Italy was friendly, and Germany couldn't threaten even tiny Andorra or Liechtenstein with an air raid. Japan, too, was friendly.

On the other hand, Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and Son of Heaven Hirohito are not bothered by democratic principles. They can override policies established prior to their reigns. They can alter their own plans from day to day. The drink they concocted yesterday can be poured down the drain today.

Further, the statesmen of a democracy are not, in the fullest sense of the word, leaders. They are followers, and they don't always know what public sentiment is going to be tomorrow. Politically, they may have been some place they didn't like yesterday, and they have no clear idea of their ultimate destination. But Hitler & Co. not only have definite plans for tomorrow and next year, but they are coordinated.

There is a further disadvantage. The democracies are on the defensive and the defensive always is at a disadvantage. The offensive side can take advantage of the element of surprise. This advantage lasts as long as the people themselves are unable to crystallize their opinions. Once these opinions are crystallized, the democracies have the immediate advantage. After all, every government ultimately depends upon more than the passive support of its people. It must have their active, enthusiastic support. In the fascist countries, Hitler & Co. may have passive support, but they may lack enthusiastic, active help when it is needed most.

It will be remembered that Hitler claims Germany was defeated behind the lines to end the World war. No one denies that when the armistice was signed, the Red flag was waving over the German fleet.

Loyalty of a nation is something that can not be commanded nor bought. It can not be enforced even by the horrors of concentration camps, torture or shootings at sunrise.

Whatever happens in Europe, and it would be a hardy man who would make any guesses at this moment, there are certain courses for the United States about whose wisdom there can be no doubt.

War or no war, Europe is driving the Americas in upon themselves. Those in both North and South America who favored a sort of world alliance of democracies including primarily Russia, have waked up to find Russia suddenly on cordial terms with its announced enemy, Germany, and quite as ready to appease her with Poland as Chamberlain ever was to appease her with Czechoslovakia. Those who disliked Franco in Spain because of his close links with Germany and Italy have seen him abandon overnight his "Anti-Communist Axis" friends.

All have seen treaties torn up, alliances repudiated, 15 years of propagandistic assertions thrown overboard in a moment for the sake of immediate advantage. Surely the faith of all Americans in the large-scale politics of Europe must be shaken to the core.

In such a case what is an American to think? The only answer seems to be: Nothing, until the situation jells into something that can be understood.

In the meantime, we have tasks before us which are obviously ours no matter what happens in Europe.

We must unite, regardless of faction, politics, race, creed, or class, behind every sincere and promising effort to solve our overhanging unemployment and business problem. The fate of disunited and factional peoples in today's world has been too terribly outlined to be an instant out of mind.

We must, unfortunately, prepare ourselves in a military way for any likely attack upon us, and prepare quickly and effectively. That includes making the Panama Canal as nearly invulnerable as human ingenuity can make it.

We must spare no pains in building a unity between the American countries based on mutual interest as well as cultural and political ties. The reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina, for example, should be pushed through to signature in such a way that both countries will be the better for it. Inter-American relations must be solidly based on mutual consideration and intertwined welfare. Such relationships are the only ones which stand firm amid the political cyclones which are sweeping away the landmarks of yesterday.

We should adjust all difficulties with Mexico, and embark on a resolute and far-reaching development of Alaska. We should cement even closer our bonds with Canada, a great country overdue for great developments as the supply base for, and possibly even the sometime successor to, Britain.

These are tasks that call for all we can muster of resources, of good-will, of wisdom in the developing of policies that can create vast benefits while injuring no people but helping many.

To these tasks the United States may, and must, devote itself, whether or not Europe takes the last plunge to self-destruction.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME

When the United States was young, and they were taking the first census, it was found that there were more children in the country than adults—about 10 children for every eight adults.

That is nearly 150 years ago. Today, for every 10 children there are 20 adults. It is hard to imagine a more complete shift in the makeup of a population in what is, historically speaking, a rather short time.

So when we think of the problem of youth, the difficulties faced by young people in starting a career, it is well to keep this fact in mind. In the old days they were entering a world with comparatively few older people in its productive positions. Today they enter one loaded with a superfluity of

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
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Washington, August 28—Overly emotional bulls in Wall Street seem to have wept too much about the possible effects of a European outbreak upon the market. The sub-cabinet committee which has been meeting daily for secret discussion has gone into the matter and here is what was found:

England and France have nearly \$1,000,000,000 in earmarked gold secreted in U. S. vaults. Together they have a total of about \$825,000,000 in cash deposits with U. S. banks. Their stock and bond holdings here are a little more than \$3,000,000,000, only two-thirds of which could possibly be liquidated. (One third is in operating British manufacturing concerns, like Crosbie & Blackwell, and the Viscose Company.)

Therefore, only \$2,000,000,000 of securities could possibly be sold, and these would not under any conceivable circumstances be dumped as long as Britain and France have their gold and cash here to draw on first. Furthermore, their grand total of gold resources is around \$6,000,000,000 which means they may not suffer for convertible cash for a long time.

But in any event, when they decide to take over the stocks and bonds of their nationals in this country, they will first appoint a committee to handle the liquidation in an orderly fashion, no doubt in cooperation with a committee of the Securities Exchange Commission here.

All these foreign balances would unquestionably be spent for American products, probably machinery of all kinds, trucks, tractors, rail equipment, wool, metals of all kinds, petroleum, and even airplanes if such could be obtained. Less would probably be spent for munitions than at the outbreak of the last war because both Britain and France are better fixed for munitions now.

This transition period from liquidation to buying should not last long in view of the advance arrangements that are now being planned.

For these reasons, while war would lead in the end to the destruction of most of the wealth of the earth and the decimation of both victor and vanquished, as President Roosevelt has said, the initial financial effect so far as this country is immediately concerned should be less of a blow than has generally been supposed.

Question of prices was another matter taken up by these working planners for the government in the little cabinet. Announcements were made were concerned were made that the meetings with evacuation of Americans and they were, but the committee went into far deeper subjects than covered in their quieting public statements.

Indirect price controls in the hands of the government (farm, gold, oil, gas, coal, credit) would undoubtedly be strengthened at once and Congress would be asked for legislation instituting a system of industrial price controls.

The memo prepared for President Roosevelt by his experts following the last crisis would furnish the basis of action.

Hitler's victory in Moscow may not be appraised so highly when it develops (and it will) that he thereby lost Italy, as well as Japan. His purchase of communist neutrality at that price would prove no bargain for the success of his cause in the long run.

All inner reaction to the President's message from Rome encourages the belief that the Italians will never accept the new friend which Hitler acquired for the axis.

State Undersecretary Sumner Welles led the advance handwork on Roosevelt's message to the Italian king, although State Secretary Hull, who arrived in town after the initial work had been started, was fully advised. Hull had a major hand in the formulation of the other notes to Hitler and the Polish president.

Securities Exchange Commission was amazed to discover that when the Senate restored its \$100,000 deficiency appropriation, it used some language indicating the money could not be used for continuing the London office. Since the war fright developed, SEC is arranging to interpret the restriction so it can spend any other available funds for the London office.

older people who are living longer and hanging on to their jobs longer and tighter than ever before.

Which means that activities like the CCC and the various projects of the National Youth Administration will probably be with us for a good long time, no matter what administration sits in Washington, and no matter what degree of relative prosperity shall have been achieved.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: No explanations are forthcoming when Cecily and Donald find Laura and Locke near his cabin. Cecily can't understand. Locke acts as if the situation were perfectly normal. Later, Laura sends for Cecily, but tells her nothing.

Chapter 33

Cecily said, "Yesterday, I made up my mind that I had stirred up a lot of trouble out of whole cloth, imagined something important, even though I didn't know what it was—and that it was a silly, senseless thing to do."

"I put myself on the carpet and went to it analytically. My result, I concluded, was that I wasn't quite bright. I decided that I was as romantic as any foolish heroine of a cheap love story. Just because I didn't know anything about the man I'd fallen in love with, I clothed him with all sorts of backgrounds of a most lurid past."

"Cecily, when women fall in love, they always do that. A woman never takes a man for what he is, as she does other women; she always makes him into what she wants him to be."

"We're getting away from the point. I wanted to tell you that, having faced this whole thing, I finally got what I thought was the right value: a simple situation I had made into a melodrama. And then, having decided this, all of a sudden a great big mystery—a real mystery—breaks over my head. It's like a nightmare. No explanations for it."

Laura took one of Cecily's hands into her own. "Listen to me, Cecily, I've got more to lose, probably," she was thinking of Donald—"than you have. I'm going to tell you to believe me. You know that there was something peculiar going on was intuitively correct. There is! And I'm as much in the dark as you are."

Cecily let her breath out in a long, patient sigh. "But Laura, why did you say you'd turned your ankle?"

"Now, Cecily, at your age! What else was there to say?"

There was a moment of heavy silence. Then Laura said with dignity, "Cecily, I won't attempt to explain anything else to you. I'm sure that you are quite well aware that I had a good reason for not coming back to my own place last night. And that there was nothing improper in my not doing so."

"I know it, Laura. You need not say anything more to me. May I ask you one more question?"

"Certainly."

"Did Locke say anything . . . anything about me?"

Laura wanted to give her some crumb of comfort but she answered honestly, "No, he didn't. Cecily, but . . . whatever you're thinking, I don't want you to think," she finished rather incoherently.

Cecily wasn't paying much attention to Laura's last words. A pall of finality had settled upon her.

You're looking pretty fagged, Laura. I'll run along."

"Pax?" Laura asked, holding out her hand.

"Pax," Cecily said, sealing the word with a handclasp.

Only A Dream

A pall of finality had settled upon her. Lines she had read into a blank page. Music heard where there were no notes. Face the blankness, the silence, the void. Cecily Stuart. Strange that there could be such a void when there had been nothing more than a dream to occupy this now-empty space.

Be a good sport about it, Cecily. Think with your mind and not with your heart. Pay your own way. Let's go on to something else. Nothing stands still. You have things to do. You have one business to wind up and another to start. Be alert. Be gay! Cecily made arrangements to have her furnishings taken to the hotel for winter storage, to have her stock packed to ship to New York the first of October. She made a careful inventory. She mended book-backs, filed letters, catalogued her records.

She wrote to Hilda. "Keep a weather eye out for a spot for me in our old neighborhood. I won't want a big place," she wrote, "and I won't go in for a large stock of new books. The circulating department at a neighborhood library should provide a reasonable living and that's all I

need, except that particular \$100,000."

Interesting interpretations of recent events expressed by government officials, foreign diplomats or galloping newsmen: Mr. Roosevelt's note to Hitler was couched in language apparently designed to appeal more to American voters than the Nazi leader. . . . Britain's encircling policy had Hitler fairly well reined until the Russians broke loose and espoused his cause. He might have gone into Poland at once were it not for Italian coolness which materially weakened his diplomatic position. . . . Hitler can be stopped by slow diplomacy much more effectively than by war. Each of his steps of aggression has become more difficult since the Rhineland occupation, next the Austrian seizure, and now Danzig. . . . Britain and France would be foolish to fight on the battleground of Hitler's choosing at the time of his choosing. If they want to conquer Hitler by fighting, they would serve their cause best by selecting their own battlefield. . . . In the unprincipled course of diplomacy all that remains is for Germany and Poland to make a non-aggression pact and split England between them.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!" (Isaiah 62:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea, the reflection of God—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth" (p. 383).

Continued tomorrow.

want. Aunt Olivia has said that she would prefer having me stay with her in New York to going back to my own apartment, so I'm leaving my furniture here. Gloria will be in the South in the next of the winter and I think that Aunt Olivia really enjoys my company."

She put down her pen. I have been selfish, she thought, thinking only of myself. I've given poor return for all that Aunt Olivia has done for me. She likes gaiety around her and I've done very little to add to it.

She took a day off and asked Philip to drive her to Portland. And found, to her surprise, that she enjoyed that day.

"They started early in the morning, arriving in time for lunch. Philip was in an entertaining mood. Cecily laughed at his sallies, said to herself: 'If I can enjoy myself so easily, I'll cultivate the habit. I'll learn to do it with anyone but the person I'm with.'"

After lunch she said, "Philip, do you mind being on your own for a couple of hours? I want to go to the hairdresser, and do some shopping. Then, we might meet for a cocktail before we start back."

Philip protested that he would be a great help to her. Nevertheless he went to the movies and Cecily went off by herself.

She bought an evening dress. A wisp of a dress fashioned of scarlet fabric. It was a sophisticated dress, backless and simple, with a corsage of long-stemmed tulips of red and yellow thrust into the belt. It suited her mood exactly. It was a defiant sort of dress.

Need For Compliments

She carted the dress away to the hairdresser's and with it in mind, told the hairdresser to do something "new" with her hair. He washed, brushed, combed and styled it. That swept away from her face.

"Mademoiselle is like a new woman," he pronounced.

Cecily picked up the mirror and studied herself. "I hope so," she said. "If there was anything she wanted to be, it was a new woman."

Philip said he didn't like it. "It isn't like you," he said. "Have you any idea what I'm really like?"

He merely shrugged his shoulders.

Cecily couldn't understand why she should feel let down. She wanted Philip to pay her compliments. She never had before. Now she needed them. Her vanity had taken blow as deep as her heart.

Driving back over the ribbons of road, she stuck her hands in her pockets and frowned into the darkness. She thought she'd probably be like the legions of men who spend their money on clothes and all their time thinking up flattering remarks to make to men, making a life-long frantic effort to get back their self-respect. She could almost hear herself saying:

"Eloise! I feel I'll have red polish on my fingernails today. No, I don't like it but I'm having dinner tonight with a gentleman who does. What am I wearing? Black. Men do like black, don't they? Personally I feel out of character."

Mr. Snipsnitch, you're the great explorer, aren't you? I've read every word in the newspapers about your discovery in the Malay country. Oh, look, there's a cozy corner where we won't be disturbed! Please do tell me about it in your own words. . . . Oh, must you leave?"

Not on your life, Cecily Stuart! You're not going to be one of those. Besides, what makes you think you'll ever have a chance of being interesting to a man? Even old Philip here—good old Philip, the life of the party, the hostess' delight, the super-sponger, the colossal Calen—knows you haven't got a check of sex appeal. Get yourself a soft vacation. He like celebrities, and Aunt Olivia is a celebrity. He eats up her "dear boy" and "Philip, you're such a perfect guest." He likes his breakfast on a tray. He likes his caviar. He likes the rugged life served up by a proper butler. He likes icecream in a drug-store. He likes picnics and doesn't mind the ants. He likes everything so darn much he'll let you insult him as long as you don't take his fun away.

She thought, wickedly: I'll ask him if there's anything he doesn't like. She already had an answer to that. He didn't like her. "Philip," she said, "there's very much money in writing?"

"Sometimes," he said noncommittally.

Cecily pursued the subject maliciously. "You don't mind my asking, do you?"

"Of course not." Not said very cordially.

"But, Philip, darling, what are we going to live on?"

Cecily shouldn't have said that as the car rounded a bend Philip swung the wheel too violently. "Or had you forgotten that I am your fiancée?"

He laughed. "He's worried, she thought, Goody!"

Continued tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 27.

The Golden Text was, "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth" (John 1:14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!" (Isaiah 62:7).

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Continued tomorrow.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

Washington.—It is a fair bet that any Russo-German treaty of non-aggression will send England on a chase for a new "friend" that may take her right to the door of Japan—with whom she now is mildly at odds.

If she does that, the United States may get upset again at the thought of having an alliance of two powerful fleets, one on either side of us.

That situation, which once existed, filled us with such alarm a few years ago that we virtually compelled England to break an alliance with Japan with which both had been very happy. Neither England nor Japan has been especially happy internationally since.

England's hunt for a "friend" to help her against some uprising enemy has been the big diplomatic ferment for generations. It has been the "big story" of the present situation.

Years ago, when your grandfather and our grandfather were worried about affairs in Europe, England was hunting for friends to help her keep down France. She had agreements with Germany and Russia at various times to take care of that. Then began the consolidation of the German states into one big family. As adept as Eliza crossing the Rappahannock on the ice, England began to toe-dance her way into a new arrangement.

Russia Remembers

Germany whipped France so badly that she no longer was a danger to England. Germany became the danger. By the turn of the century this situation was so well developed that England was truly in a boil. She never could depend on the United States as an ally, although she made every effort to keep this country friendly.

First she tried to wangle Russia into an agreement. Russia did not win over too fast. She has a history of disagreements with England that her rulers do not forget. England has kept Russia out of the Balkans for more than a half century, and once went to war about it.

Remember the poem about "cannons to the right of them, cannons to the left of them?" Those were Russian cannons the English poet was talking about.

When Russia failed to come along as a friend as promptly as English wished, British diplomats began hunting for others. She had France as an ally and Germany as a potential enemy. Italy was not much of a nation at the time and the United States was out of reach. Who was left? Nobody but Japan. So in 1902 England drew up an alliance with Japan pledging mutual assistance.

The situation now is cut nearly to the same pattern. And the situation is ripening for her to find a friend in Japan. The proposed non-aggression treaty between Germany and Russia makes the three-cornered Anti-Comintern treaty between Germany, Italy and Japan look silly. Germany can't be both anti-Russian and pro-Russian at the same time. The moment she becomes pro-Russian she becomes anti-Japanese.

England Was Cautious

How a renewed Japanese-British alliance would affect us is problematical. Before their old treaty was very old, England insisted on attaching to it a provision stating that it would not obligate England to take sides with Japan in a war between Japan and the United States.

Yet in spite of that provision, the United States never felt comfortable and insisted at the Washington naval conference in 1922 that England scrap the treaty. She did, accepting the various four-power and nine-power treaties as a substitute. Those treaties are dead since England saw to it that they never were enforced against Japan. It begins now to appear why England never burns a bridge behind her.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

Sacramento, Calif. —(AP)—The state of California's expenditures in the next two years will be \$610,099,181, the state finance department announces. The figure may be increased if additional relief appropriations are voted.

Today every nation in the civilized world is distributing a large part of its mail matter in railway mail cars. In the United States over 15,000 mail clerks are separating over 90 per cent of all mail originating in this country and a large volume coming from foreign lands. They have separated in a single year nearly 23,000,000 pieces of mail matter, not including registered mail. They travel an aggregate distance of 500,000,000 miles every year on the 27,000 domestic transportation routes having a combined mileage of 450,000 miles. The service has been raised to the highest point of efficiency today and the present rate of errors in distribution has been reduced to one in 10,000 pieces of mail. The clerks are expected to distribute the mail so there will be no re-handling in the post-offices of the large cities and to separate it into packages corresponding with each mail carrier's route in the cities. In the case of

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I've collected your insurance money, dear, and since you'll be here a month I think I'll go to Bermuda!"

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

F. A. Truman, mayor, theatrical manager and farmer, interviewed as a farmer, says that no one has ever seen corn improve in condition in so short a time as it has in the past week and that a fair sized crop is assured.

The date of the clam bake to be given up the river by George Schorr is Sept. 5th.

The congregation of St. Flannan's church at Harmon observed the annual outing yesterday at Woodward's grove.

25 YEARS AGO

Earle Melvin, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henley of Hemlock avenue, passed away this afternoon.

Mrs. George Hefley was painfully injured while driving last evening when the horse stumbled and fell, throwing her to the pavement on Third street and Hennepin avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

At the meeting of the city council last evening it was announced that a new bridge across Rock river at Galena avenue could not be built before 1931.

Residents of the southern townships of Lee county this afternoon were afforded a view of the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on its flight from Los Angeles, Cal. to Lakehurst, N. J.

(From the Dixon Telegraph of August 28, 1914)

Fifty years ago today the world's first mail car was given its first official test. Two mice were responsible for the idea. Before that day the mail was distributed to addresses of six things. Arm postoffices, which usually were the distributing points of whole states. It was slow and laborious work. At one of these distributing points of six things, Armstrong made his home in a pouch that had lain in the postoffice for several days. When the pouch finally reached its destination, near the upper shores of Lake Superior, the receiving postmaster found not only the rodent home-seekers, but also a large family of little mice. They had made their bed of chewed up letters. The postmaster reported the matter to the Chicago office and sent along the mice as an exhibit which was received by George B. Armstrong, the assistant postmaster. To prevent a repetition of a recurrence of such things, Armstrong sought to speed up the mail service and finally evolved the idea of having the mail distributed on the trains while in transit. The plan was adopted. One man declared: "The government will have to employ a regiment of men to follow the trains to pick up the letters that would be blown out of the cars." However, the first post office equipped with racks and pigeon holes, made its initial run from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, seventy-five years ago today, via the Northwestern.

25 YEARS AGO

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LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

Knoxville, Tenn. —(AP)—After living in the same block for more than 30 years, W. E. Cox, a railroad employee, decided he'd like to know his neighbors.

So he invited all the residents of the block to a picnic on his lawn. They danced, played games, ate their fill and then and there decided to make the picnic an annual affair.

the largest cities they must separate it according to sections or sub-sections. Considering the speed at which the clerks sort the mail, the swaying of the train, plunging along at 50 miles an hour, the thousands of railway connecting points, the location of over 60,000 postoffices in the United States and the illegibility of handwritten addresses, it becomes a marvel how the railway mail clerk can work without a greater proportion of errors.

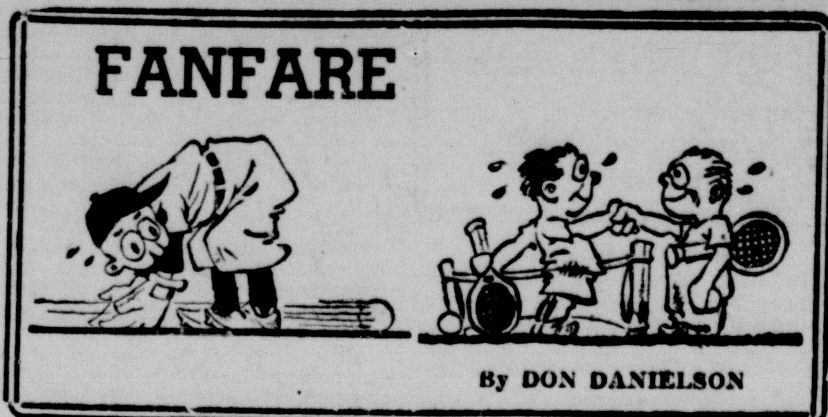
Black Hawk

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By DON DANIELSON

LABOR DAY LABOR

Lee's baseball club will play at Paw Paw Labor Day in an exhibition game as part of the village's holiday celebration.

TRASK BRIDGE GAME

Compton's Illinois State League team will play the Peoria Cardinals, leaders of the Forest Preserve League, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Trask bridge picnic at Rockford.

PRACTICE SESSION

The Dixon Knacks are scheduled for a regular practice session at Reynolds Field tomorrow night and from the looks of yesterday's affair, everyone of them should turn out.

GIRLS TO PLAY

The Dixon Airport girls softball club will play at Sterling Tuesday night.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

A year ago today George Covert, Jr. won the city singles tennis championship by dropping Dick Joslyn, 3 to 1. Yesterday (1938) Covert defeated Ward Smith to retain that title. At Ashton they were preparing for another softball tournament and in the national scene Don Budge and Gene Mako triumphed easily over the Aussies.

WALTON'S GAME SUNDAY

Walton will be host to the baseball club from Ladd Sunday afternoon as the second-place team of the state league keeps in shape just in case Steward should drop Dixon next Sunday.

GAMES TONIGHT

The city softball leagues move into the final week of scheduled games tonight when Congregational church meets the High Life in the first game and the I. N. U. and Browns tangle in the second. On Thursday night the season will end with Freeman's and The Hub in the first game and Kellers and Olmsteads in the afterpiece.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

This department is preparing a pre-season football special to appear on Thursday, the day before nearly all of the schools in this vicinity begin their gridiron drills. Watch for it.

AT ASHTON TONIGHT

The Ashton annual softball tournament opens at Kersten field tonight with three games. In the first the Community all-stars of Ashton will meet the Reynolds team of Dixon. Shabone and Del Monte of Rochelle will clash in the second and California Market and The Hub (two Dixon teams) will meet in the curtain-dropper.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Peoria Caterpillars won the Illinois state amateur softball championship last night by defeating DeKalb, 6 to 1, at Danville. The DeKalb club is well known here for the defeat handed the James Billiards, July 9, 4 to 0. The only hit off the winning pitcher came in the seventh and final inning when Rein Nori, DeKalb shortstop, doubled. Abreo struck out 15 to win. The DeKalb battery included Johnson, Challand and Pesut.

BEVILACQUA ON FIRST TEAM

Louie Bevilacqua, Dixon's ace hurler, was named yesterday by Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Sunday Register, as a member of the first team in the recent Iowa baseball tournament held in that city. Louie pitched the Davenport Chiropractors to two victories in the tourney and made them eligible for the finals. Bevilacqua did not pitch for the final game when Marshalltown won the championship. Louie was named with three other hurlers for the first team. The Des Moines editor also picked a second team and an honor roll.

State Hospital and James Billiards Down Ottawa Teams Sunday Night

From where the Knacks left off in the afternoon yesterday the James Billiards and State Hospital softball teams took up the cause under the lights at the Airport and carried the torch to victory over two visiting teams from Ottawa.

In the preliminary the hospital team trimmed the Scherer Truckers, 1 to 6; and in the afterpiece the James Billiards all-stars nosed out the Terry Truckers, 11 to 10, in a ten-inning affair. The State Hospital recruited Ellis to the mound and in his pitching debut Red allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked four. The winners scored three runs in the second on two walks and singles by Horsley, Burke and Wilamoski.

Batted Around
The employees batted around in the fourth and scored six runs on three walks, one error, singles by Burke and Wilamoski and a home run by Ellis with two men on base.

Horsley tripled in the fifth and scored on an error by the catcher. Hahn walked in the sixth and scored on Blackburn's triple.

The Truckers scored one in the second when B. Hackler walked and tagged on Cunningham's triple. Two runs tagged in the third when Pyszkla singled and scored on the first baseman's error. Fehlhaber, safe on the same error, went to second on the overthrow, stole third and scored on an error by second tacker who was covering first.

Felsel walked in the fifth, stole second and third and scored on an error by the third baseman. In the sixth B. Hackler walked and

came in ahead of Lewis on the latter's home run.

Box score:

State Hospital (11)

Demijan, 2b 3 1 0 1
Blackburn, c 4 1 1 0
Riva, rf 3 1 1 0
Bishop, ss 3 0 0 0
Horsley, cf 3 2 2 0
Burke, 3b 3 2 2 0
Mosley, lf 2 0 0 0
F. Lewis, ss 3 1 0 0
Redding, 1b 3 1 2 0
Hahn, 1b 0 1 2 1
Total 26 11 8 5

Scherer Truckers (6)

J. Groshack, 2b 4 0 1 0
Fehlhaber, 1b 4 0 1 0
A. Hackler, 3b 3 0 0 0
J. Lewis, c 3 0 0 2
Rutherford, cf 3 0 0 0
B. Hackler, lf 1 2 0 0
Cunningham, p 3 0 1 0
F. Lewis, ss 3 1 2 0
D. Felsel, rf 3 1 2 0
Pyszkla, 1b 3 1 1 0
Total 29 6 5 3

JAMES BILLIARDS WIN

Just when it looked like it might go on all night the second baseman let the ball drop for a hit and Red Flanagan scored to give the James Billiards a 11 to 10 victory over the Terry Truckers in the nightcap.

The invaders scored one run in the first on a fielder's choice and an error by the shortstop. Ellis came back with a home run in the last of the initial frame to knot the score.

The Ottawa team collected one run in the second when Bradish tripled and scored on the first baseman's error. Five runs scored in the third on two walks, singles by Halm and Dekreon, a double by Schwartzback and a home run by Giacomini. Corrigan walked in the fifth and scored on a triple by Dekreon. Two runs scored on a safe bunt by Corrigan, a hit by Giacomini and two walks in the seventh.

Two Score on Triple

In the third inning the James team scored two runs when Spinden singled and Bellows walked. Both runners scored on Butler's triple to left field.

The all-stars batted around in the fifth for four more tallies. Carlson led off with a triple and scored on Spinden's hit. Spinden advanced on E. Flanagan's hit and scored on Ellis' single. The fielders crashed in left field for an error on the second baseman as Bellows was safe and Flanagan scored. Butler was out on a pop up to the shortstop and Ellis was out at the plate. Holland singled over third base and

Gunia's hit scored Bellows while Holland was forced out at home. One run scored in the sixth

and scored on an error by the catcher. Hahn walked in the sixth and scored on Blackburn's triple.

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came in ahead of Lewis on the latter's home run.

Box score:

James Billiards (11)

Flanagan, 3b 6 2 3 1
Ellis, 1b 5 1 2 0
Bellows, cf 3 2 0 0
Butler, ss 5 0 1 0
Holland, ss 4 1 1 0
Gunia, p 5 0 2 0
O. Handell, ss 3 0 0 0
R. Flanagan, lf 5 1 1 0
Carlson, 2b 5 2 2 0
Spinden, rf 5 2 2 0
Total 46 11 14 4

Terry Truckers (11)

Halm, ss 4 1 1 0
Corrigan, cf 4 1 1 0
Giacomini, p 5 2 2 0
Butler, ss 5 0 1 0
Dekreon, cf 5 1 3 0
Bradish, c, sf 4 2 1 0
Dougherty, 1b 4 0 0 2
Schwartzback, 3b 4 0 1 0
Nagle, 2b 4 0 1 0
Salomone, lf 5 0 0 0
Total, rf 5 0 0 0
Total 43 10 9 2

Paw Paw Defeats Dixon Again

George Covert, Jr. Retains Tennis Title

PAW PAW LOADS UP; DIXON LOOKS BAD YESTERDAY

Locals Need Triumph in Game With Steward to Win Crown

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dixon	10	3	.769
Walton	10	4	.714
West Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Paw Paw	8	5	.615
Maytown	7	6	.538
Compton	4	10	.286
Steward	3	10	.231
Lee	3	11	.214

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Paw Paw 10; Dixon 3; Walton 2; Compton 0; (10 innings.)

REMAINING GAMES

Sept. 3—Steward at Dixon.

Sept. 10—Maytown at Paw Paw.

They used to call it jinx—but they can't anymore. Tough breaks can not be used to

alibi Dixon's defeat at the hands of Paw Paw here yesterday when

the visitors made the Knacks look like a bunch of sea-sick sailors

and trounced them, 10 to 3.

The defeat delayed Dixon's drive for the league championship and the Knacks are now out

on a limb with the wind blowing from all directions. They must

defeat Steward here next Sabbath or run into a playoff for tie with

Walton.

Paw Paw loaded up like a hay-

rack with players from Rockford and DeKalb. Only four of the

men who figured in the defeat of Dixon at Paw Paw earlier in the

season, came to town; and only three of the lineup which had

appeared in a rained-out game saw the Dixon diamond again yesterday.

No Excuse

That's not Dixon's excuse to-

day, however. The boys looked bad—as if they had stayed up all night at the county fair. They

looked befuddled and lifeless after the third inning and it was as

quiet as the catacombs throughout the field.

In the last of the initial frame

Flanagan drove a hit out to second base, stole the keystone and

scored on an error by the catcher. The ball game looked good at the

end of the second with each pitcher working well and the fielders

on their toes.

In the first of the third, how-

ever, Dixon's stamina gave out and Paw Paw scored four runs.

V. Arduino walked and after two men struck out he went to second on F. Arduino's hit. En-

sminger was safe on the third baseman's error and all three

scored when Gelafio's hit dropped in centerfield. It looked like

an easy out, but Shires Miller was playing out of position and

did not reach the pellet.

Safe on Error

V. Arduino was safe on the second error by the third base-

man in the first of the fourth and went to second on the over-

throw. He advanced on an in-

field out and scored on Walters' centerfield hit.

Ramsey was hit by the pitcher

in the sixth and scored on a bad

throw to third by the centerfield

and Walters was credited with

a hit and raced to the third sack.

Two infield outs retired the side.

Bevilacqua was safe on a base

hit for Dixon in the last of the sixth, went to second on the

error by the second sacker and scored on Flanagan's second

single.

Prestegard put new life into the

dying crew with a homer to start the last of the seventh with

a clout over the left field fence. Windmiller and Carlson followed

with hits but Sloan drove into a

double play to retire the side.

Goose Is Cooked

The goose was cooked in the

first of the eighth when V. Arduino of Paw Paw walked, went

to second on Ramsey's safe bunt and both advanced on a sacrifice

and error by the pitcher. Ensminger was safe on a fielder's

choice and V. Arduino scored when Ramsey was forced out.

Gelafio slammed out a home run into deep center field and two

runs scored ahead of him.

Ellis and Prestegard started something of a rally in the last

of the ninth with singles, but three outs nipped the bud.

Kylen of DeKalb went the route for Paw Paw and allowed

nine hits, struck out 13 and walked one. Bevilacqua, Dixon's

mouder, lost heart after the third inning rumpus, and during

the game allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked

four.

Box score and summary:

Paw Paw (10)

F. Arduino, 2b 5 1 1 0 1 1
Ensminger, 3b 5 2 1 0 1 0
Gelafio, cf 5 2 3 0 0 0
Kylen, p 5 0 1 0 2 0
Blew, lf 4 0 0 7 0 0
Brown, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
V. Arduino, ss 2 3 0 1 4 0
Ramsey, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Walters, c 3 1 2 13 2 1
Total 38 10 8 27 11 2

Dixon (3)

Flanagan, ss 4 1 2 2 0 0
Ellis, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0
S. Miller, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Prestegard, lf 3 1 2 0 2 0
If, 3b 4 0 1 7 1 0
Windmiller, c 4 0 1 1 0 0
Courtright, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Carlson, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Sloan, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 0
Lebre, 3b, rf 3 0 0 2 1 3
Bevilacqua, p 3 1 1 1 1 1
Total 32 3 9 27 8 5

Base on balls—Off Bevilacqua, 4

V. Arduino, 3; Walters, 1. Off

Kylen, 1; Courtright, 3. Three base

hits—Gelafio, Home runs—Gela-

fio, 1; Prestegard, 1. Runs driven

in—Ensminger, 1; Gelafio, 6; Ky-

len, 1; Walters, 2; Flanagan, 1;

Prestegard, 1; Windmiller, 1.

Stolen base—Gelafio, 1; Flanagan,

1. Sacrifice hits—Walters, 1.

Double plays—F. Arduino, to V.

Arduino to Blew; Ramsey, 1. Wild

pitch—Bevilacqua, 1. Earned runs—

Paw Paw, 3; Knacks, 1. Struck out

by—Bevilacqua, 8; By Kylen, 13.

Left on bases—Paw Paw, 7;

Knacks, 3. Umpires—Campbell,

Worley, Downs.

A new radio direction finder

which, when once tuned in to a

broadcast station, points continu-

ously in the direction of the sta-

tion has now been developed for

airplane use.

Over the last five years, July's

accident tolls have been 27 per

cent higher than that of the aver-

age month.

Walton Defeats Compton, 2 to 0, in Ten Innings

It took Walton's second place Illinois State League club ten innings before Compton would bow to the invaders yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0.

Walton's pitcher, Huczk, allowed only two hits to the hosts, struck out six and walked two for a bang-up performance.

The winning tallies came in the tenth when D. Welty singled. Huczk was hit by a pitched ball, C. Welty was safe on the shortstop's error and D. Welty scored. Huczk scored on an error by the third baseman.

George, pitching for Compton, allowed only four hits in the extra-inning game, struck out eight and walked two for a performance which nearly matched the winner's in value.

Both of the winning runs were

unearned.

Walton and Compton have ended

their league schedules and if

Steward should upset Dixon next

week Walton and the county seat

club would have to play off the

tie for first place.

Box score:

Walton (2)

C. Welty, rf 5 0 1 0 0
Full, 2b 5 0 0 0 0
McCoy, lf 5 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b 6 0 1 0 0
Morrissey, ss 3 0 0 1 0
B. Bushman, 2b 4 0 0 1 0
Gazer, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
D. Welty, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Huczk, p 4 0 0 0 0
Total 39 2 4 2

Compton (0)

Boyle, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Archer, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Wenzel, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Gordon, lf 2 0 0 0 0
George, p 4 0 0 1 0
Kromm, c 4 0 0 0 0
Olson, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Foster, cf 2 0 0 0 0
R. Polittsch, ss 2 0 0 1 2
Zinke, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Bradshaw, 2b 1 0 0 0 0
Z. Polittsch, lf 2 0 0 0 0
Total 32 0 2 3

Box score:

Dixon (2)

Sloan, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Shank, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Kelley, ss 3 0 1 1 0
Glessner, 3b 2 0 1 0 0
McGraham, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Bedencnik, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Vaile, 1b 2 0 1 1 0
Alexander, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Shultz, p 3 0 0 0 0
Total 25 2 6 2

Morris (1)

Silk, rf 3 0 1 0 0
Pender, 2b 2 1 1 1 0
Posen, ss 3 0 1 0 0
Bedencnik, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Osmess, c 2 0 0 0 0
Peterson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0
Brayton, 1b 3 0 0 0 0
Tucker, c 2 0 0 0 0
Weidner, p 2 0 0 0 0
Total 23 1 3 3

Wins Again



—Telegraph Photo.

George Covert, Jr., above, won the city singles championship in tennis and the Telegraph trophy yesterday morning when he defeated Ward Smith in three straight sets. Story elsewhere on this page today.

Junior Legion Defeats Morris Here Yesterday

In the first game of the twin bill at Reynolds field yesterday afternoon the Dixon Junior Legion club defeated the Morris team, 2 to 1, in a top-form game which saved the day from complete ruin for Dixon fans.

TH 119 Hennepin Ave.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

PLAY PARTY

About fifty young people attended the community play party at the gymnasium Friday night. The evening was spent playing folk games led by Miss Adena Joy, and singing. During the refreshment hour, Miss Joy was presented with a shower of gifts in appreciation of her interest and work with the young people this summer.

AMATEUR SHOW

The Ogle County V. F. W. and auxiliary are cooperating with the Dixon V. F. W. in an amateur show conducted by Miss Wilda Weaver and to be given at the Dixon high school Sept. 1 and 2, with a different entertainment each night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beard took several to Dixon Friday night for the tryouts and will take another group Tuesday night. Anyone wishing to try out for the show should notify Mr. Beard, who also has tickets to sell for each night's show. Each amateur accepted also will have tickets to sell.

Nine prizes will be given each evening. First prize will be \$10 and the Dixon post urges Mt. Morris talent to participate.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Dale Lizer and daughter Donna spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove, visiting relatives at Lima, Beaver Dam and Lafayette, Ohio.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffen were the latter's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schmalz of Pekin, Ill. Peter Steffen has returned home from Madison, Wis., where he has a guest last week of his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Huss and other relatives.

Mrs. Karl Lastron and daughters returned to Chicago this week after spending the summer with her father, J. H. Ritson and family.

Mrs. Nelson Potter has returned to Mt. Morris from Philadelphia where she spent the summer while her husband, Nelson Potter, pitched for the Athletics. Mr. Potter will come to Mt. Morris as soon as the baseball season closes next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Felker and sons and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Felker, have been on a motor trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park.

Miss Dorothy Silvius will vacation this week with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Matilda Rock, local manager of the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone company, is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and with Miss Mabel Griffith in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams, Jr., have gone to Newton, Iowa, to spend the week with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clark Williams.

Fifty-five guests were served dinner at the annual homecoming at the Brethren home Saturday. Rev. William Thompson of the Church of the Brethren at Dixon was chairman for the day.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl

Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

HAD A GOOD TIME

The American Home Committee of the Franklin Grove Woman's club sponsored a sightseeing trip to Chicago August 21st. Richard Sunday's bus was chartered from Ashton. Twenty-six ladies left on Main street at 6 a. m. Monday morning and in a short time were in the bus Chicago bound. We arrived in Geneva at 7:45 where everyone was given an opportunity to eat their first or second breakfast, whichever it happened to be. A few had taken a lunch box with them which they shared with others. At 8:30 we were on our way again and arrived safely at Marshall Field's at 10:30, city time. We were taken to the third floor of Marshall Field's where we were divided into two groups and each given a guide who took us on a "Star Tour" and showed us what goes on "behind the scenes."

Marshall Field's retail store occupies about 14 city blocks, is 13 stories high and with the men's store employs about 7500-12000 people.

We were first taken through the Model Homes on the 9th floor, the decorating section, household utilities, then to the 13th floor, through the watch repairing and china repairing sections. On the 12th floor was the space for employees, training division, library, rest rooms, medical rooms and lunch rooms. The person shopping service is also on this floor, all mail or phone orders are taken care of in this department. From the tenth floor our attention was called to the "Tiffany Dome." There are about 1,600,000 separate pieces of indestructible glass. It took fifty men nearly 1 1/2 years to assemble these many pieces.

The fur section on the sixth floor was very interesting. They have one of the finest collections of beautiful furs in the world. Of course old or young have to visit the toy section of any store. After nearly two hours of riding elevators and escalators the tour was ended on this floor where we met the other group.

There were many things we did not see but no doubt the places were taken we saw things one would not see on an ordinary shopping day.

After the tour eating places were suggested. The larger number of us chose the Ontario Cafeteria across from Field's on Washington. A couple of ladies enjoyed their much talked of chop suey dinner.

The afternoon until 4:30 was spent in shopping or whatever one cared to do. We divided into small groups and went to Co. Fair Store, Boston Store and of

course the 10-cent stores cannot be passed by. Some went back to Field's and took more time to look at things they were especially interested in.

At 4:30 we all met at the Chicago Theatre to enjoy the showing of "Stanley & Livingstone," a very interesting stage show followed and at 8 p. m. the Dr. I. Q. program was broadcast from the stage. We do not know whether we were fortunate or unfortunate in not being asked any questions. Anyway none of the party won any of the money.

After the show our bus met us and took us to view Buckingham Fountain. This fountain is lighted between 9-9:30 p. m. each evening with various colored lights. We finally returned to our bus and proceeded toward home taking with us many new experiences and new ideas and leaving all the bright city lights in the background.

At Geneva we stopped for lunch and that good good-cola and coffee which we enjoyed. At last we were on our way again toward home. At a late hour we arrived safely in Franklin Grove.

The committee and Mrs. Jacobs as chairman, proved themselves excellent hostesses for the day and it will be one long remembered by many. Those enjoying the day were Mesdames Raymond Jacobs, Will Chiles, Harry Patterson, Will Crawford, Morton Dockery, Herman, Arthur and Mrs. Schaefer, Earl Buck, Evan Kinsley, Harry Gleim, George Miller, Ed Underwood, Clarence Yocum, Charles Schmucker, Henry and Roy Weidner, W. L. Moore, LeRoy Miller, Charles Howard, Wilbur Dyster, Albert Gross, Guy Moulton, Wilbur Emmert, Kathryn Cover and Winifred Breuninger.

The music committee of the Woman's club met Saturday, Aug. 19 at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Iva Black. Plans were made for the musical program to be given in December. Those on the committee are Mesdames Iva Black, Kathryn Forster, Aureola Spangler, Bessie Wendell, Ethel Beeghly, Daisy Blocher and Grace Stultz.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 189-L

If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church elected officers Thursday as follows: Mrs. Clara Bradford, president; Mrs. C. J. Behler, vice president; Mrs. John Rudy, secretary; Mrs. Howard Todd, treasurer.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Illinois Northern Utility Company will begin construction soon of a new office building to be located on Fourth street south of the Ogle County Republican office. It is to be a one story structure of brick, 40 by 70 feet, with the office and display rooms and an assembly room for public meetings and demonstrations will be located in the basement.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman are on a week's vacation visiting their parents in southern Illinois, going on to Tennessee and home by the way of West Virginia.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Doty and family of Peatonica.

IN MILWAUKEE

Frank R. Robinson and granddaughter Ann Hensley went to Chicago Thursday and then to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the state fair, returning Saturday.

WEEK IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Althouse and Franklin Lundstrom left Saturday to spend a week in South Haven, Mich., guest of Mrs. Suzanne Blanchard at her summer home.

TO NEW JERSEY

Thomas Bluff left Sunday for Bridgeport, New Jersey where he will be employed with the Hughes Faulkrod Construction Company.

ARRIVED FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Jacobson and two children of Nazareth, Penn., arrived here Friday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Jacobson. Jerrold Hallan of Riverside, grandson of Mrs. Jacobson is also a visitor at her home.

ON EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Miss Violet Wilde and Arnold Stukenberg have been enjoying a ten days vacation trip to the New York fair, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C.

DINNER GUESTS

Jane Harris Stiles was hostess at dinner Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bass and Franklin Lundstrom.

GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Mary Yost of Byron was guest soloist at the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. Miss Yost, a voice pupil of Jane Harris Stiles, was winner in several music contests earlier this year. Miss Yost was a week end guest of Miss Jane Bradford.

FROM MONTANA

Mrs. William E. White of Kalistell, Mont., is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary White. She will also visit relatives at Kankakee and in Michigan.

Mrs. Gertrude Bond returned Friday to Coral, Mich., after a three weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dombey and daughter who have been visitors for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell returned to Evanston, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Zoller returned to Oak Park Sunday following a week's visit with Oregon friends.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herman Maynard submitted to an operation here Saturday at the Dixon hospital.

OREGON BRIEFS

Mrs. S. J. Hess and son passed the week end with her mother-

RED RYDER

LITTLE
BAKER AND
RAQUEL FALL
ASLEEP
GUARDING
THEIR
CAPTIVE, RAQUEL
JOE, WHILE
WAITING
FOR RED
RYDER TO
RETURN
REITER
SENDS A
TELEGRAPH
REQUEST FOR
CAPTAIN
MENDEZ



Too Bad, Little Beaver

By FRED HARMON



POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and family of Elkhart, Ind., arrived here Saturday to visit in the Ray Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downey and daughters Dorothy and Ruth of Chicago visited Saturday at the Edward Tolenhagen and Lawrence Reed homes.

Mrs. Della Welty who has been ill remains in a serious condition. Miss Lois Schryver submitted to a tonsil operation Friday at a local doctor's office.

Elton Eckerd and daughter Flo drove to Chicago Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. William Schryver Jr. was taken to the K. S. B. hospital at Dixon for observation, Friday.

Wayne and Willard Palmer attended the state fair at Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman were today dinner guests in the Willard Rucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoffman were callers in the Harold Unger home Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter Betty were dinner guests the week end at the E. S. Poole home.

Happy birthday to G. A. Walker, 85, Monday, Aug. 28.

Miss Jesse Pursell of Jonesboro, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Rollin Pursell.

Leland Sweet spent the week end at the C. E. Turney home at Galesburg.

Chester Garrison submitted to a tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Drew of Waukegan are visiting a week at the S. P. Good home. Mrs. Drew is a daughter of the Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote of Peoria were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed and daughter Myrna Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gasmund, Mrs. Edith Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffman of Polo attended the annual Wagner family reunion held at Ship's, near Byron, Sunday. Fifty-five relatives attended.

John Paap is employed at La-Crosse, Wis., with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

The fall festival parade will form at the corner of Mason and Barber avenues at 9:00 A. M. Wednesday morning, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodiger returned Sunday noon from a month's vacation trip to Alaska and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet returned Sunday from a week's day trip to the Ozark mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed drove to Savannah Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geary and family of Lanark spent the day Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad and family of Prophetstown, and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harlan of Sterling, Charles Galt and daughter Mrs. Fred Cannon enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Pinea park.

Mrs. Fred Stahl left today for a business trip to Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walters and daughter Ida Mae to Milledgeville, Sunday, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daughter Sonja of Galva, Ill., spent the week end with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and daughter Mary Jo of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark and daughter Marjory, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and Sonja, enjoyed a picnic at Lowell park, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Conner, Mrs. G. Thompson and sons Gene and Donald of Peoria visited Mrs. C. R. Brigham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rueben and son Junior.

Those on the committee for the picnic for next year are: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoff.

Carl Garrett came home over the week end. He intends to go to Morrison Thursday and Friday to race horses. On Sunday and Monday he expects to be in Mendota. He has been racing three horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hillson entertained some company Sunday evening for a scramble supper.

Mrs. William Foster and children Jack, Joan and Marilyn of Dixon visited a few days last week at the Raymond Hillson home. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Hillson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Vaupel of Gary, Indiana, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett.

Miss Dorothy Kerchner has been visiting with Irene Fuller, Mrs. David North was at Sandwich all last week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Rodney Willis and two children of Gary, Indiana, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Carl Garrett.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

BUMPER CROP OF PITCHERS SEEMS CERTAINLY NOW

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the finish this baseball season may be notable for many things—including Joe DiMaggio, first 400 hitter in nine years—but it seemed certain to have a bumper crop of pitchers winning 20 or more games.

In the first flush of mid-season enthusiasm over achievements of Busby Walters, Bob Feller, Red Ruffing and their fellow tradesmen, some fans even thought a 30-game winner might pop up.

This prospect faded when Walters was stalled two weeks trying to win his 21st game for the Cincinnati Reds. However, he's going to have plenty of company in the 20-class, which last year numbered only Ruffing, Bill Lee, Buck Newsum and Paul Derringer.

Ruffing reached the goal for the fourth consecutive year yesterday as the New York Yankees tamed the Detroit Tigers, 13-3, for their ninth straight victory, extending their American League lead to 13 full games.

Feller's Four-Hitter

Feller pitched Cleveland a four-hit, 1-0 shutout in the first game of a doubleheader against the Boston Red Sox for his 19th triumph and virtually assured himself of a berth. The Tribe also bumped Boston in the second game, 5-3.

Derringer hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 decision over the New York Giants on six hits, bringing his total of games won to 17, within easy range of the target. He had the help of a six-run inning in which Ival Goodman and Harry Craft hit homers to rout the veteran Carl Hubbell.

Among other pitchers aiming at the mark with good chances of hitting were Curt Davis of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 18 already won; Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs, each with 16 victories, and Buck Newsum of Detroit, Luke Hamlin of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators, with 15 apiece.

Leonard's 15th Win

Leonard got his 15th yesterday as the Senators performed an about-face against the St. Louis Browns. He had to have help in the ninth, but got credit for the 8-7 victory in the first game. Ken Chase went the route in the 11-inning nightcap to win, 4-3.

Bill Lee, on the other hand, failed to increase his total as the Phillies nudged out the Cubs, 4-3 and 3-2. He gave only six hits in losing the first game. The combination of Ray Harrell's four-hit pitching and a two-run homer by Gus Suhr decided the second game.

The Boston Bees and Cardinals split with Bill Posedel winning the first game, 10-4, for Boston, helped by a four-run homer of Henry Majecki. The Cards came from behind to take the second, 6-5, in eight innings.

Cy Blanton stopped the Dodgers 9-5 in his first start since April 23 after they had beaten the Pirates, 3-2, in the opener.

Bill Beckman shut out the Chicago White Sox for the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-0, in a pitching duel with Thornton Lee.

CEDAR RAPIDS IN LAST WEEK OF THREE-I WITH THE LEAD

By The Associated Press

League-leading Cedar Rapids moved into the last week of the Three-Eye season today with a two-game lead on Evansville and the advantage of finishing out the schedule on its home grounds.

The Iowans dropped a half-game to the Bees yesterday when Springfield, by dint of a four-run rally in the eighth inning, defeated the leaders, 7 to 6. Meanwhile, Evansville broke even in a doubleheader, winning from Clinton in the first game, 4 to 3, and losing the second, 2 to 1.

Cedar Rapids' next opponent is third-place Decatur, while Evansville plays Waterloo's basement crew. Then the two top teams wind up the season playing each other, a series that probably will determine the flag-winner.

Waterloo broke even yesterday in two games with Bloomington, winning the second, 2 to 1, after dropping the first, 7 to 5.

In the only Sunday night game Decatur defeated Moline, 6 to 3, leaving the winners only two games behind Evansville.

ONE OF YOUNGEST TEAMS TO DEFEND DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Haverford, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)

—One of the youngest teams ever to represent the United States will defend the Davis Cup against Australia in the challenge round here next week end, Sept. 2-4.

Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer, whose average age is only 20 1/2 years, were named defenders of the cup by Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain, after Australia had beaten Yugoslavia in the in-zone final at Brookline, Mass., yesterday.

Parker, a resident of Los Angeles, was the "veteran" of the team at 23. Riggs, a Chicago boy and a member of the United States team which beat Australia a year ago, is 21. Hunt, who also hails from Los Angeles and is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, is 20. Kramer, a Montebello, Calif., high school student who won the national intercollegiate title last year, was the youngest at 18.

Pate indicated Riggs and Parker would play the singles with Kramer and Hunt paired in the doubles. However, no official announcement was made and changes may be made before the drawing for singles competition Friday afternoon.

Pate said "It is with great regret that we are able to find no place on the squad" for Gene Mako, of California, who paired with Don Budge in the doubles last year.

Shaughnessy Play Off to Begin for Three-I Sept. 5

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Tom Fairweather, president of the Three-I baseball league announced the Shaughnessy Play Off will begin Sept. 5 for the four clubs in the first division.

The third place club will begin a two-game series at the home grounds of the pennant winner on that date, and the second-place club will also begin a similar series on its home grounds against the fourth place club.

At the close of two complete games, the pennant winner will meet the third place club at their field and the runner-up will meet the fourth place club on their home grounds, switching the site of play.

WALTER HAGEN DECIDES TO BID FAREWELL TO TOURNEYS

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The one and only Walter Hagen, after 25 years in which he ruled royally as golf's most commanding figure, has bid farewell to serious tournament competition.

"I'm all washed up," grined the 47-year-old veteran after he completed the final round of the Midlothian tournament which commemorated the 25th anniversary of his first national open victory on the same course.

"I'm going to play for fun in a tournament or two occasionally," he said, "but it's too hard to keep in playing shape any more. Anyway, I've had my share of championships—I figure I've averaged about two a year for 25 years—and I'm ready to call it a day."

At Ogle County Fair

Jumbo Lou the big performing elephant of the Mae Lewis Circus doing a head stand, will be seen at the Ogle County Fair nights of Sept. 3 and 4th when this circus will be the feature attraction in front of the grand stand.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

J. W. MAUS DEAD

Mr. J. W. Maus, age 79, died at 10:30 a. m. Friday at his home in Mendota, Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 2 P. M. Rev. John F. Shoemaker will officiate.

Mrs. Maus was born north of Mendota and is a brother of Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. B. J. Feik, Elmer Maus and Mrs. Louise Clinton.

Services For Fred Engelhardt

Fred Engelhardt, age 61, Mendota, died at 10:58 o'clock Friday night at the Harris hospital. Mr. Engelhardt had been in poor health since an auto accident last October. He was taken sick Wednesday and Friday was taken to the Harris hospital where he died.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. from the Bailey Funeral Home, Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht officiated. Interment at Restland cemetery in Mendota.

Fred Engelhardt was born in Clinton township, August 19, 1878 the son of John and Katherine Engelhardt. He was educated in the rural schools of Clinton township and confirmed in St. Paul's Evangelical church.

Active in the affairs of the township where he farmed all his life until 1930, when he moved to Mendota. Mr. Engelhardt served as rural school board director. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church of Mendota.

On Nov. 28, 1906 he was united in marriage with Hattie Meyer and to this union was born two sons and two daughters, Hildegard, Helen and Irvin. Mendota and Harvey, Rock Falls.

The deceased is also survived by two grandchildren, two brothers, Sheldon, William, Minn., William, Sheldon, Iowa, and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs, Friend, Neb.; Mrs. Mary Buettner, LaMoille; Mrs. Louise, Richert, Millington; Mrs. Matilda Albrecht, Mendota. He was preceded in death by six brothers, two who died in infancy and John, Henry, August, Phillip and one sister Mrs. Katherine Garrison.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kramer on Sunday, Aug. 27, by their parents, sisters, and brothers, this being the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. Also the birthdays of Mrs. Kramer and her brother, Walter Kaminsky were celebrated.

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at noon following the birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Guide. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaminsky, Mr. and Mrs. Aniel Gule, daughters Ruth and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kaminsky, sons Herbert and Frederick, daughters Dorothy and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaminsky and their house guests, Mrs. Jenkins and

survivors of his first national open victory on the same course.

"I'm going to play for fun in a tournament or two occasionally," he said, "but it's too hard to keep in playing shape any more. Anyway, I've had my share of championships—I figure I've averaged about two a year for 25 years—and I'm ready to call it a day."

At Ogle County Fair

Jumbo Lou the big performing elephant of the Mae Lewis Circus doing a head stand, will be seen at the Ogle County Fair nights of Sept. 3 and 4th when this circus will be the feature attraction in front of the grand stand.

Insurance Plan For Members of Medical Society

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Nathan S. Davis, 3rd,

QUEEN OF SCOTS

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Unhappy
Queen of
Scots.
11 State of chill.
12 Stable keeper
13 Camel's hair
cloth.
14 Wrinkle.
15 Passage.
16 Electrical
unit.
18 Young sheep.
20 Compass
point.
21 Kind of
rubber.
23 Southeast.
24 Solemn
appropriations.
29 Prepared.
31 Malt drink.
32 To make
amends.
34 To bore.
35 Inborn
characters.
38 Blue grass.
39 Grain.
40 Sack.
41 Devoured.
43 Road.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT L. FULTON
RAW IDOLA ERR
NEAREST OLISTEN
VAS GUESSER ERG
EL FAN DEN SI
NAIL WEB DUCEN
TORT POKER TREE
OCAP ES EVE
RT OO MIRROR
RATA ATOLL
TONIC NATIVE
FITCH DRAPED

VERTICAL

44 Foundations
46 Lees.
48 Decree.
50 To frost a
cake.
52 Anticipatory
terror.
54 Indian.
55 Perfume.
57 Bird of prey.
58 She married
the heir to the
throne.
59 She was a
heir to the
English throne.

17 Capuchin
monkey.
19 She was
finally killed
or —
22 Baked.
24 Mail.
25 A ruler.
26 Feline animal.
27 Astrigent.
28 Anything
steeped.
30 To do wrong.
33 Neither.
36 Eon.
37 Spike of
corn.
40 Pork.
42 Heron.
44 Morsel.
45 Courtesy title.
46 Half.
47 Slave.
49 Bumblebee.
51 Heart.
53 God of sky.
55 Sound of
delight.
56 August
(abbr.).



Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

I WISH THE WEATHER WOULD STAY PREDICTED EVERY DAY I MUST MAKE A NEW PREDICTION, IT IS WEARING ME DOWN

DOCTOR BUGGE SOME FARMERS ASK ME TO TALK TO YA ABOUT THE WEATHER

COMPLAINTS, EH? MORE COMPLAINTS?—THE FARMERS DO NOT LIKE THE WEATHER?

YA GUESSED IT

WELL I DON'T MAKE THE WEATHER, I ONLY PREDICT IT

COUGH! COUGH!

THAT'S A BAD COUGH YA HAVE

YES A VERY BAD COUGH

LAST WEEK I WENT ON A PICNIC WITHOUT MY UMBRELLA, WE WERE CAUGHT IN A CLOUD-BURST

COUGH COUGH

Now Showing—And the Papers Said Fair and Warmer

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I THINK THIS IS SIMPLY OUTRAGEOUS!

I DON'T INTEND TO STAND FOR THIS ANOTHER INSTANT

NO! YOU COME WITH US, YOUNG LADY

IT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT YOU ARE NOT FIT PERSONS TO LOOK AFTER A LITTLE GIRL LIKE PUG

And That's That

NOW WAIT! I AGREE PERFECTLY, BUT AFTER ALL THE DUQUESNES ARE PUG'S LEGAL GUARDIANS

THAT'S RIGHT—BUT I'M THE GUY WHO'S GOING TO SEE THAT SHE GETS A BREAK—AND I SAY THEY CAN'T HAVE HER!

YEAH... SO! HA-HA! COME ANY GET ME... I DARE YA!

By EDGAR MARTIN

L'L ABNER

D-DON'T POINT THAT AT L'L ABNER-YO MIGHT HURT HIM!

DON'T DO HIM NO HARM! OH- PLEASE!

SO NOW YOU'VE GOT TWO OF 'EM ON THE STRING! HOW DOES A DIRTY RAT LIKE YOU WIN THE LOVE OF SUCH SWEET INNOCENT GIRLS?

BUT THEN-THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN THE WAY WITH HIM! HUNDREDS OF GIRLS HAVE FALLEN FOR HIS GOOD LOOKS AND SMOOTH, SUBTLE LINE OF TALK!!

THEY HAS? TSK! TSK! TSK!

A Hard Man to Fool!

DON'T TRY TO DENY IT, YOU YELLOW-LIVERED SNAKE!—BUT YOUR TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS HAS ENDED—SEE?—GO HOME, GIRLS—AND THANK HEAVEN I CAME ALONG IN THE NICK OF TIME!

YO' SHO' DID SLIH! JULIE WERE A-KISSIN' OF ME, AN' DAISY MAE WERE EAVES-DRAPPIN'! NO TELLIN' WHUT MIGHTA HAPPENED!

DON'T TRY TO PULL ANY OF THAT INNO-CENT COUNTRY BOY STUFF ON ME!—THESE POOR LOVESICK GIRLS MIGHT FALL FOR IT—BUT NOT ME!—I KNOW YOU!

AH SHO' HOPES SO SLIH!!

By AL CAPP

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I KNEW WE'D GET A TOW! BOY, ARE WE MOVING! WE'LL BE IN SHADYSIDE BY NIGHTFALL! HOW FAST ARE WE GOING?

I'M AFRAID TO LOOK!

Full Speed Ahead

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE NUTTY MEANT IN THAT TELEGRAM, FRECK?

WHAT EVER IT WAS, I DON'T THINK IT'S HAPPENED YET! I HOPE NO ONE IS SICK OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

HEY, DRIVER, CAN'T WE GO ANY FASTER?

WHERE DO YOU GET THAT WE STUFF?

ABBIE and SLATS

AHRRRRRR!!!

GWAN!!!—THERE AIN' NO SUCH THINGS AS GORILLAS IN CRABTREE CORNERS—IT'S ALL A DEUSION

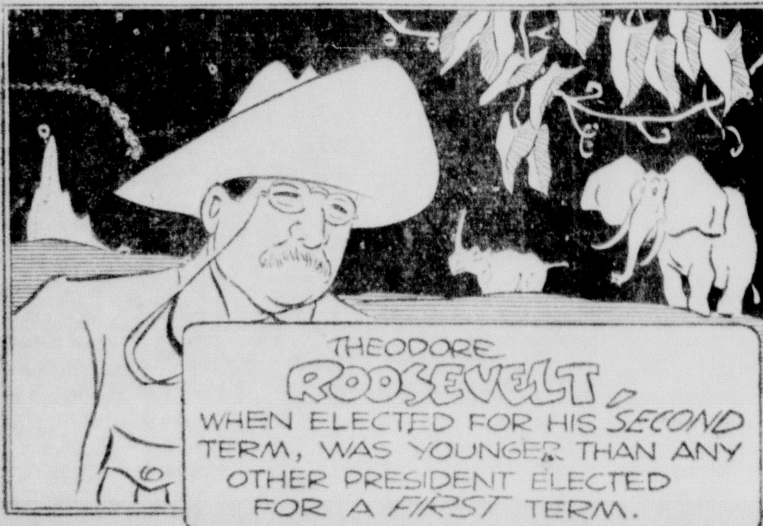
You're Wrong Slats!

AHRRRRRRRR!!!

By ROY CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THEODORE ROOSEVELT WHEN ELECTED FOR HIS SECOND TERM, WAS YOUNGER THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR A FIRST TERM.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THE MOON SHOULD COME 30,000 MILES CLOSER THAN IT IS NOW?

THE FISH KNOWN AS PANDAKA PYGMAEA REACHES A LENGTH OF ONLY SEVEN-SIXTEENTHS OF AN INCH.

ANSWER: Nothing unusual. Because the moon's orbit around the earth is not a circle, but an ellipse, the moon's distance from the earth varies. Two weeks hence it will be approximately 30,000 miles closer than it is now.

NOTE: Muscles of water.

WASH TUBBS

I GAVE YOU 20 MINUTES TO GET ME THE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET, VAN SCAMP, IN 6 MINUTES YOUR TIME IS UP

BUT MY WIFE HAS LEFT ME—I CAN'T POSSIBLY GET IT IN THAT TIME

The Deadline

IN THAT CASE, I'M DREADFULLY SORRY, OLD MAN. OH, DREADFULLY!

SURELY YOU'LL GIVE ME MORE TIME

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WHY, CERTAINLY NOT

YE GODS! HE'S GOING TO KILL ME!!

NO HARD FEELINGS THO, OLD MAN. IT'S ONLY THAT BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. FOUR MINUTES TO GO!

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

CARRYING THE BLESSINGS OF HELEN OF TROY, OOP DOES BATTLE WITH AJAX, MIGHTIEST OF THE GREEKS!

OKAY, BOY—TEE OFF!

GLANG?!

Time Out

GREAT SNAKES, TROJAN—HOLD ON!

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

PARDON ME IF I SEEM TO CRITICIZE, BUT THAT'S NO WAY TO HANDLE A SPEAR!

PLENTY OF BARGAINS IN FARM MACHINERY APPEAR HERE DAILY!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Good condition. See it at the Dixon Body & Fender Shop, 79 Hennepin Ave.

Auto Supplies

Up to \$5.90 Allowance on your old tire. Ask about it. WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE, 703 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & P.T.S. CO. USED AUTO PARTS. We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7, 1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service

BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A Complete Brake Job. Reasonable Prices. Expert Auto Repairing. Phone B906. Larry Santelman Garage.

Miscellaneous

50 gal. charred oak empty Whisky Barrels. Very reasonable while they last. PHONE 166

2 Pair of Used Richardson Shoe Roller Skates.

114 East First St. Phone 131

SPECIAL SALE

4-foot Step Ladders 89c. DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. Phone 677. 109 Hennepin

NO BREAKDOWNS

IF YOU USE ICE! Ice refrigeration is the ONE really dependable form of food preservation, nothing to get out of order.

ICE IS BEST

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. Phones 35-388 604 E. River St.

FOR SALE—GAS HOT WATER

Heater, almost new, used only a short time. Write Box 292, c/o Telegraph.

Piano Bargains, Fischer \$35.

Kimball, \$40; Story & Clark, \$45. Terms as low as \$1.00 per week. Free Delivery. Ray Miller Music Store, 101 Peoria Ave.

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK BOOK SHELVES. 1 FLOOR LAMP. CALL X1302

For Sale—GAS STOVE. Excellent condition, and Philco Car Radio. Both priced right. PHONE W1073

For Sale—HOUSEHOLD

Furniture. Combination stove; 2 Rugs, \$12; 2 Bedroom Suites; Piano; Dining Room Suite; 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Chairs; Rockers; other articles. 1 cord of wood split for stove. 903 HIGHLAND AVE.

Public Sale

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE. CHANA STOCK YARDS. TUESDAY—AUGUST 29TH. 12:00 O'clock

500—Head of Live Stock—500 Usual run of Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and springers. Bulls of all breeds. Veal Calves. Sows Feeder Pigs. Sheep. Lambs. One 60 Ton Silo used one season. \$90. Top on cows last week. Sale Every Tuesday. Bring what you have to sell.

M. R. ROE, auct.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

To close estate, will sell at public auction for cash complete line of household goods and furnishings contained in 10-room home at 317 S. Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois, on Wednesday, August 30th, 1939, at 2:00 P. M. Edwin W. Barlow, administrator. Ira Rutt, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call

STERLING SALES, INC. MAIN 496 Sterling, Ill.

You'll Be WORKING And SMILING Again ...After You "ADVERTISE YOUR ABILITIES" in Telegraph Want Ads

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL

Number 5

AS FOR A WANT AD TAKER

FOR SALE

Florist

Cut Flowers. Funeral Designs and Distinguished Pottery. COOK'S FLOWER SHOP. Phone 678

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS. Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS. Dixon, Ill. Reverse charges

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 TO \$8 FOR HORSES. Veal Calves, Chl. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment

1—Used Model A. John Deere Tractor; 1—Used Model 25 John Deere Picker; Both in excellent shape. WAGNER BROS. Milledgeville, Ill. Ph. 100.

USED FINE ENSLAGE

Harvester with Blower, \$195.00 1935—John Deere, D Tractor 1937—Deere Mod. B with Plow and Cultivator. McCormick F12 with Plow and Cultivator. 10-20 McCormick Tractor Deere G. P. Tractor. ED BRANIGAN Amboy, Ill.

Ward's Lo Load Spreader

\$149.00. We exchange. Montgomery Ward Farm Store 90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1297

You Can Buy BETTER USED TRACTORS HERE!

Look at these Values! 1—F30 Tractor on 1125x28 tires 1—F20 Tractor on 90x36 tires. 2—10-20 Tractors—Bargains! 2—Twin City Tractors

See Our New Model A and H Tractors

PHONE 104. McCormick-Deering Store 321 West First St.

Livestock

For Sale—DURHAM BULL. One year old. See WILLIAM GIBLIN R. R. No. 1, Harmon, Ill.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Treat Yourself to a Wash Day HOLIDAY—try our expert service. Ph. 372. DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

Our Modern Welding Shop can take care of your needs. WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP 89 Highland Ave. Phone X686

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Reconditioned, and Vacuum Cleaners, \$10 and up. Repair all Makes. 213 1/2 W. 1st St. PHONE K1126

Dealticians

Take an Inventory of your Beauty Needs NOW! Prepare yourself for the approaching Fall season. Ph. 340. TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP 1006 W. Third street

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

\$2.50 INCLUDING HAIR CUT SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE —25c—STUDENT WORK LORENE

School of Beauty Culture

123 E. First St. Ph. 1368 For that Fall Permanent—Call the LORA MAE Beauty Service. All work carefully done. Prices \$3 to \$6.50. PHONE 796. Over Penney's

Instruction

LEARN ENGINEERING. Installation and servicing of refrigerators and air conditioning the practical way. Instead of by correspondence. Fall course to begin September 11th. Instructor has been many years in the industry. Only a limited number of students can be accommodated. Write or call for details. SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERING AND SERVICE 115 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois

Transportation

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L655, 1836 W. First St. SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Personal

Prince Castles delicious three-scoop banana split, regular 12c value at 10c this week only. MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP. New Oatex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Plumbing & Heating

For Rent—Sleeping Room in modern home. Inquire 415 S. Dixon Ave. Ph. M1135

PARTS

for all makes of furnaces REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP. Phone 154 — Dixon, Ill.

Announcements

DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE ENROLLMENT WEEK—AUG. 28 TO SEPT. 2. SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3TH. PHONE X61.

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms 26 Two Large, Pleasant rooms furnished for light house-keeping on paved st., also 1st floor—front sleeping room. Reasonable rent. 515 Jackson Ave.

FOR RENT

Sleeping Room Close In. 421 E. FIRST ST. PHONE R443.

For Rent—Apartments 27

For Rent—2-room modern FURNISHED APARTMENT 745 BRINTON AVE. PH. R519

For Rent—6 room semi-furnished Apartment on south side. Electric Refrigerator, Gas Range. Call 222.

Light, Front Room Office

at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph

For Rent—Houses 28

For Rent—8-room Modern HOUSE . . . \$45.00 per mo. Inquire at Rink Coal Co.

6-Room Modern House

Immediate possession — \$50.00 PHONE 881 MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

MODERN, LARGE HOUSE,

well located on North Side in exclusive neighborhood. Two family accommodations. H. W. LEYDIG Real Estate Broker. Ph. 49-809, 2nd. Flr., Worsley Bldg.

Business Opportunities 33

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

In a Western Auto Associate Store Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30 years in business, had a sales volume of 36 million dollars in 1938. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1100 such stores in operation. You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods. Western Auto Supply Co. Associate Store Division 3832 Market St. St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent 120 to 200 acre FARM by reliable man with own live stock and machinery. Can furnish references. Write Box 263, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

For Sale—50 Acre Farm, will improve, near Dixon, or will consider trade for residence property. Ph. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT

on West First street, opposite Brown Shoe factory. Suitable for root beer stand or wayside market. Call X1302.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT No. 16, Block 11, school district No. 170. MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW

80-Acre Farm Home; good bldgs.; near Morrison. Only \$750 down. Many other good buys. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 35

Men Wanting to get in new field, see our ad, under "Instruction". ROCKFORD AIR CONDITIONING SCHOOL

Help Wanted—Female 36

WANTED—AT ONCE! EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in Person. MANHATTAN CAFE

Wanted—Male or Female 37

Men and Women—Interested in making far above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO., Dept. D, Madison, Wisconsin.

Situations Wanted 38

Special Cash Rates for Employment Wanted Only 1 line 3 days 25c, 6 days 50c 4 lines 3 days 35c, 6 days 65c 5 lines 3 days 45c, 6 days 75c Cash With Order

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING

to do at reasonable prices. Write BOX 261, c/o Telegraph.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 40

4% FARM LOANS at no cost to borrower. THOMAS M. GILBERT Rorer Bldg. Ph. 255

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Dick Tracy—WMAQ. Breezing Along—WGN. Tune Up Time—WBBM. Today's Ball Game—WIND. 6:30 Violinist—WMAQ. Model Minstrels—WBBM. Lone Ranger—WGN. True or False—WLS. 7:00 Magic Key—WENR. Gay Cliridge's Orch.—WENR. 7:30 Baseball, Sox vs Athletics—WGN, WIND, WCFL. Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WBBM. 8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.—WMAQ. Address by Hugh Wilson—WENR. Lullaby Lady—WMAQ. So This is Radio—WBBM. 8:30 Larry Clinton's Show—WMAQ. Blondie—WBBM. Pageant of Melody—WGN. 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM. Battle of Sexes—WMAQ. 9:15 Gay Cliridge's Orch.—WENR. 9:30 Dick Hunter—WBBM. Milton Hertha's Orch.—WMAQ. Woody Herman's Orch.—WENR. Del Courtney's Orch.—WBBM. 10:00 Harry Owens' Orch.—WBBM. Harry James' Orch.—WGN. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ. Music You Want—WENR. Enric Madriguera's Orch.—WMAQ. 10:30 Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.—WCFL. 11:00 Tony Cabot's Orch.—WBBM. Jan Garber's Orch.—WMAQ. Johnny Davis' Orch.—WGN. TUESDAY (Afternoon)

12:00 Doe Barclay's Daughter—WBBM. Gladys and Bob—WMAQ. Glimmering's Orch.—WGN. 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ. Life and Love of Dr. Susan WBBM. 1:00 Victor Dr. Malone—WGN. Radio Gospel Club—WCFL. Rambles in Rhythm—WOC. 1:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ. Minstrels—WOC. 2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ. Club Matinee—WIBA. 2:45 Blue Streak Rhythm—WOC. Midstream—WMAQ. 3:00 Kitty Keene—WMAQ. Concert Orch.—WOC. 3:15 This Day is Ours—WLW. Concert Miniature—WMAQ. 3:30 Affairs of Anthony—WENR. Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.—WMAQ. 4:00 Chicago Hour—WBBM. Institute of Human Relations—WMAQ. Rhythm and Romance—WENR. 4:15 Airline—WGN. Eton Boys—WBBM. 4:30 Woody Herman's Orch.—WMAQ. 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW. Box Score—WENR. Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL. Silhouettes—WMAQ.

NEW RULES FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Will Become Effective in Illinois First of Next Month

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP) —The state civil service commission announced today changes enacted in the civil service law by the recent General Assembly will be put into effect September 1.

The changes were interpreted in new commission rulings which will grant hearings on all charges seeking removal of employees, specify layoff sequence and govern temporary appointments.

Heretofore, the law provided hearings only on charges in which politics race or religion were involved. Employees against whom charges of other natures were filed were dismissed without hearings.

Hearings will be conducted by the commission which has the power to call and examine witnesses and order production of necessary records.

New hearing rules provided procedure "in general by the rules of evidence as applied in the courts of record in this state, except that such rules may be relaxed by the commission in furtherance of justice."

Vacancies in higher grades of the classified service, the new law provides, shall be filled by promotion whenever possible. New rules of application specify advancement "on the basis of ascertained merit and seniority in service, and examination."

Competitive Tests

"All examinations for promotions shall be competitive among such employees of the next lower rank or grade as desire to submit themselves to such examination," the rule states.

Weight given to merit and seniority in service shall be determined by the commission in advance and detailed in the announcement of examinations.

The new layoff rule specifies that whenever it is necessary to reduce personnel in any department, the person who was last certified shall be laid off first, and that a reinstatement list based upon seniority in certification shall be kept.

Temporary appointments can be made only with the authorization of the commission when there is no eligible list, and will remain effective only until regular appointments can be made. Temporary appointments are limited to thirty days, but can be renewed from time to time.

The commission, under its new rules, can investigate grievances of employees of various departments, institutions and offices.

Slattery Lauds Pres. Roosevelt During Speech

Danville, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The youth of America, says U. S. Senator James M. Slattery (D-Ill.), "must do battle for the continued preservation of our democratic way of life."

In an address yesterday at a meeting of Young Democratic clubs of eastern Illinois, Slattery said that "now, as ever, there is a place in American affairs for the strong arm, the alert mind, the eagerness and enthusiasm of American youth."

"The door of opportunity is not closed to American youth," he continued after contrasting the lot of American youth "who breathe the air of blessed freedom," with that of the younger element in totalitarian countries, whose "souls shrink and harden under the iron grasp of the brutal dictator."

Slattery lauded the record of President Roosevelt, asserting "if history records no accomplishment other than that he preserved democracy in this nation in the dark days of economic chaos, that in itself will be sufficient to place his name high among the immortals."

Lieut. Governor John Stelle, another speaker, praised Roosevelt and the "courageous leadership of Governor Horner." He reiterated his statement of several weeks ago that he would support Horner "100 per cent if he is a candidate for reelection," or "carry on the governor's aggressive program if Mr. Horner is not a candidate."

Slattery did not comment on Horner's third-term intentions but said that the chief executive, who is convalescing in seclusion in Highland Park, was "near complete recovery," and "eager to return to the fray."

Too Late to Classify.

Lost—A croton man's wrist watch at Pines state park Friday, Aug. 25, after 6 o'clock. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone Y1376.

JOSEPH GRIGUEL

Oceanside, Calif.—(AP)—Although only five weeks old, a calf on a local dairy ranch gives milk.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words. 1 insertion (1 day) 80c 2 insertions (2 days) 75c 3 insertions (3 days) 70c (6c per line for succeeding insertions) (Count 5 words per line) Cash With Order

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum Reading Notice (city) 20c per line Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1. A. M.

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Do You Know Illinois

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. Who was placed in command of the military district of the territories of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Michigan in 1818?
A. William Henry Harrison.

Q. Who was in command of the sub-district comprising Illinois and Missouri?
A. General Benjamin Howard.

Q. What effect did the appointment of Howard have on the government of the Illinois territory?
A. Ninian Edwards, feeling slighted by being superseded by Howard, turned over the government of the territory to Nathaniel Pope, returned to Kentucky, and seriously considered resigning office.

Q. What important work did Nathaniel Pope undertake during his term as Secretary of the Illinois Territory?
A. The legislature contracted with him to bring out an authoritative compilation of the laws of the territory.

Q. What was the title of this?

POLITICS

Missouri Presents a Picture of Hopes and Ambitions

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Missouri, knee deep in the wreckage of the Pendergast machine, presents a 1940 picture of conflicting Democratic ambitions and rising Republican hopes.

The two men who will have the most influence on the make-up and final disposition of the Democratic delegation to the next national convention are keeping their own counsel. Both have been mentioned often as presidential possibilities. Their friends think both Senator Clark and Governor Stark have turned their minds toward the stars that gleam high in the political heavens.

Past crookedness and the trials and convictions to which it led, splintering the machine of the boss, T. J. Pendergast, has kindled ambitions on all sides. Republicans who helped in the fight would like to climb into power. Both Stark and Maurice M. Milligan, the able United States district attorney, who dealt the blows, would not object too strenuously to moving onto the national political stage in one capacity or another.

The Republicans say hopefully that with 40,000 votes knocked off the Democratic majorities in Kansas City, and helped along by discontent with new deal policies, they can carry Missouri next year for their presidential candidate, elect a governor, a senator and a representative or so. This gets a quick argument from the Democrats.

Consider Dewey, Vandenberg On Republican candidates, casual conversation is heard about a long list of possibilities, but the most serious consideration goes to Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Favorite-son possibilities have virtually blotted out talk of other candidates among the Democrats. Aside from Clark and the upspoken willingness of Stark to appear on the ticket, Democratic interest in Missouri turns chiefly toward the possibility that President Roosevelt will try for a third term.

This is due largely to the fact that the workers for both of the Democratic candidates who are actively in the field—Vice Presi-

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dent Garner and Paul V. McNutt, the silver-haired Indian — are trying to avoid fights with favorite sons. Their strategy is to ask for second choice votes.

Roosevelt still is very strong in Missouri, despite the disaffection of some Democrats. To some degree, this has affected the strength of Clark. Loyal new dealers argued that he had not given the president his full measure of support in the recent congress.

Five Men Wounded in Kentucky Mine Strife

Pineville, Ky., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Wounding of five men, one seriously, brought orders for nearly 40 National Guardsmen to move today into Bell county, where two strike-affected coal mines have been the scene of numerous disorders the past week.

The men were shot late yesterday, County Attorney Walter E. Smith said, in a clash between pickets and four men who returned to work last week in one of the mines.

Troops assigned to this county by Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter were the last of approximately 1,250 Guardsmen stationed in adjoining Harlan county since May as a result of labor troubles there.

The county attorney said four of the wounded men — Arnold Smith, Albert Ott, Walter Green and Delmer Goodin — were fired upon as they rode in an automobile along a road blocked by pickets near the Kentucky Ridge Coal Company. They returned the fire, he said, Smith was wounded dangerously.

The fifth victim was identified by the county attorney as Richard Lawson, a deputy sheriff and a mine picket.

The Kentucky Ridge mine and the nearby Coleman Fuel Company were shut down several months ago by a strike of employees protesting the companies' refusal to sign contracts with the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.).

St. Elmo Oil Well Fire Extinguished by Blasts

St Elmo, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A fire which had raged out of control three days in an oil well on the John Tucker farm eight miles northwest of here was extinguished by nitroglycerine.

After five quarts of the explosive were used Saturday night the flames subsided. Officials believed the well was not damaged greatly.

The fire started when friction ignited gas and oil after a tubing head had been blown off. The well is owned by the Rutco Oil Company.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

Longview, Wash., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A speeding coupe struck a concrete bridge abutment, killing five persons.

They were Dean Nye, 25, his 16-year-old wife, Betty, and three young friends. Prosecutor Shirley Marsh said "just too much speed" caused the wreck.

The captain of a naval vessel is required to eat alone and keep separate quarters from the men. Reason: He has the power of life and death over his men and should not mingle with them on familiar terms.

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Well Known Kankakee Lawyer is Dead, at Age 81

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—William R. Hunter, former Circuit judge and civic leader here for several years, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. He was 81.

Funeral services for the veteran attorney will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Mount Grove cemetery.

Hunter, who was known throughout the state legal circles for his unusual court decisions, was a former president of the Illinois State Bar Association. Kankakee state's attorney and city attorney. He started his legal career 56 years ago.

Hunter, who always had been a Republican, was elected judge of the Twelfth district in 1933 on the Democratic ticket. On Jan. 12, 1938, his 80th birthday anniversary, he declared from the bench that "what this country needs is re-establishment of the whipping post for wife-beaters and gun-toters." On another occasion he announced he would refuse to consider the citizenship application of any alien advocating sit-down strikes.

In Kankakee, Hunter organized the first hospital, the Red Cross chapter and the Y. W. C. A. He held a dollar-a-year post during the World War as chief of the auxiliary secret service to fight espionage.

Four Burned to Death in Wreck of Automobile

Marseilles, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Two young couples from Joliet, Ill., were burned to death yesterday when their automobile overturned and burst into flames after it and another car collided on state route 6, three miles east of here.

Catalog Department in Ward's Store is Popular

It would take a store about the size of the Grand Central Railroad station in New York, declared Mr. D. A. Deneau, manager, to stock the 100,000 different items that shoppers will be able to purchase at the new Ward store here. Making them available to Ward customers is the special province of the modern catalog order department in the store.

"Should a customer fail to find what she wants on our counters," said Mr. Deneau, "she merely has to go to our catalog order department and make her selections from the big catalog. The clerk will write and mail her order and have the merchandise sent to the store for her to pick up."

Mr. Deneau predicted that Ward's mail order customers in this territory would find the new service especially attractive. "Now they will be able to see the merchandise before they purchase it. Then, too, by handling the order through the catalog order department we can effect savings for the customer in postage, money order or C. O. D. fees."

The department, which is located on the basement floor of the store will afford an attractive and comfortable place to shop. Two large show cases will hold displays of merchandise available through the catalog. Order-taking desks have been installed to permit the customer to examine the catalog leisurely.

Teachers in Seven Pa. Schools Refuse to Work

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Pupils were turned away today, the start of the fall term, at seven Porter township schools because teachers said there could be no classes until they received "back pay in full."

A thousand pupils, most of them taken to schools by bus, were told by Supervising Principal E. A. Keiser to return home and await word from him when classes would start.

The 36 teachers said they were owed three months back pay — and voted to stay away from classes until they were paid.

The school board said it could not pay until the district's largest taxpayer, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, made tax payments. The coal firm, which normally pays 81 per cent of the township's tax receipts, is undergoing financial reorganization in federal court.

THETIS LIFTED

Liverpool, England, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British submarine Thetis, in which 99 men lost their lives on a test dive in Liverpool Bay June 1, was dragged eight miles toward the shore today in the first successful lift by salvage experts.

Eight additional lifts will be necessary before the Thetis can be beached.

ONE WAY OUT

Centralia, Wash.—(AP)—When a \$250,000 fire swept this southwest Washington city recently it destroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade.

Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials rented a goat which trotted along the parade route carrying a banner that read:

"The fire got our float—but it didn't get our goat."

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In New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—It seems to me that even captains who conquer cities could not have a tribute more sincere than the waves of cheers that greet Carl Hubbell every time he shows his close-cropped head at the Polo Grounds. Carl Hubbell is the greatest pitcher the New York Giants have had in many decades. He is probably one of the all-time greats. Last year he underwent an operation on his crooked old soup-bone, and it looked for awhile as if he would have to hang up his glove. The boys began teeing off on Hub, knocking him out of there. But even in defeat the cheers he has received have been greater than any he ever was given in his heyday.

In recent weeks he has come back a long way. His old left arm is so crooked from throwing that famed screw-ball that he can't straighten it out. It is as gnarled and as twisted as the limb of an apple tree. But it has magic. The other day in a close game Hubbell ran down to the bull-pen to warm up. You thought it must be for the man who had just lashed out a triple. But it wasn't. It was for old Long Pants, who has given more, and asked less, than any man you will find in the long, dusty list of Giant heroes.

When he pitches it is with a long, slow, deliberate, oily grace. He never fidgets. He simply uncoils and lets the ball float up to the plate, and when it floats it looks as large as a pumpkin. You think it would be impossible to miss it. But they do miss it. It does queer things in the air. Roy Stockton, the noted St. Louis sports writer, calls it a "butterfly" curve. It flutters and twists in the air like a drunken wasp. Heywood Broun says he never saw any pitcher as graceful as Hubbell.

The most exciting moments I have had in watching baseball games for many years were those blistering duels between Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. Usually they went into extra innings. Sometimes Diz won, sometimes Hub. Usually the score was two to one. Diz had his speed and his famous "fog" ball, and Hubbell his twisting, butterfly curve. Hubbell says that standing at the plate he has often admired Diz's fast one because it "hums like a quail." Hubbell is the only pitcher in baseball that Dean has ever had any respect for.

In one of those duels, a crucial game late in the pennant race, the game rolled into the tenth inning nothing-to-nothing. Dizzy was a magnificent. Suddenly Dick Bartell drove a ball far into left-center field for a triple. There was no one out. Diz shook off his teammates, who began to cluster around him as they always do when a pitcher is in trouble, and retired the side on five pitched balls, leaving Bartell stranded. In the next inning Leo Durocher, then playing short stop, dropped a cheap, Chinese pop fly into right field stands for a home run, and Hubbell was beaten. Two weeks later, in St. Louis, Hubbell and Diz were again facing each other in one of those desperate, tense duels. It was one-to-one in the ninth inning. The Giants had a man on third base, with one out. Hubbell came to bat. He dropped a short fly into center field and the runner on third came plunging into the plate, a split second ahead of Terry Moore's bullet-like throw—and Diz was beaten. That's the way those games always went, heart-breakers right up to the last moment. When Hubbell went to Memphis to have his left arm operated on, and when the "fog" went out of Dizzy's fast one, something also went out of baseball that may never be seen again.

Il Duce Ready to Make Effort for Settlement

Rome, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fascists said today Premier Mussolini was ready to lend his good offices to a settlement of European problems, but indicated that Great Britain and France would have to satisfy both Germany and Italy of their goodwill.

Virginio Gayda, often the unofficial spokesman of the government, said Mussolini alone could not "accomplish the miracle expected of him."

"He has need," Gayda wrote in the Giornale d'Italia, "of responsible men of goodwill who listen to his words and understand with honesty the spirit in which he speaks them."

Gayda, like other Italian commentators, remained pessimistic as to the outcome of the exchange of notes between London and Berlin.

The margin of time in which to avert war, he said, was lessening, adding, "no bright hopes should be drawn" from the current "waiting phase."

The British government's reply to Adolf Hitler "may bring a useful element to the orientation of international positions if not to the solution of pending questions," Gayda observed.

"But it also is certain that if the adversaries do not deliberately want war, they should refrain from mixing with the elementary limits of the problem and its solutions, their own questions of prestige and calculations of conceivable aspirations."

Forces of Anti-God and Anti-Christ are United, Says Father Coughlin

Detroit, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, commenting in his weekly broadcast on the German-Russian non-aggression pact, declared yesterday that "henceforth we must treat communism and nazism alike."

"Two abominable systems have pledged their mutual support," he said. "Now the forces of anti-God and anti-Christ have consolidated. Well may a shocked world ask itself: 'What of the future of Christianity?'"

THE PROGRESS OF MAN

Regina, Sask.—(AP)—There are 1,242,224 square miles in Canada's Northwest Territories and up to now they have been without a single liquor store. Now the provincial liquor commission will open one at Yellowknife, a mining camp on remote Great Slave lake. Supplies will have to come by air.

Queen Elizabeth's Vacation

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth decided today to cut short her summer vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland and return to London tomorrow morning. The king returned Thursday.

Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose will remain in Scotland indefinitely.

EXPLORER'S FATHER DEAD

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Charles Ezra Andrews, 84-year-old father of the famed explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews, died here early today. Andrews was born in Worthington, Ind., and resided here since 1937, coming from Beloit, Wis.

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Says Roosevelt Family Prospering in New Deal

Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena, chairman of Illinois' Republican delegation in the House of Representatives, last night asked the Will county Republican organization picnic at Lockport, "what family has profited more under the new deal than the family of Franklin Delano Roosevelt?"

Allen, a member of the powerful House rules committee, who has just returned from Washington, told his audience that "the Roosevelt's have a racket, with Franklin selling his writings for hundreds of thousands of dollars, with Mrs. Roosevelt receiving a large undisclosed figure from radio and syndicate work, with son Jimmie 'knocking down' a reported salary of fifty thousand a year in the motion picture industry, with Elliott doing all right to the tune of fifty thousand a year from his radio and aviation job, with one son married to the daughter of a multi-millionaire DuPont, and another son married to a daughter of multi-millionaire Clark of Boston, plus what has not yet been revealed."

"In spite of this," Allen declared, "the Republican nominee for President in 1940, regardless of who he is, can expect a torrent of abuse from the new deal spokesmen and publicists, who, in line with the new deal smear policy, will tar him for being associated with the rich."

He emphasized that, "since 1933, only 20 per cent of the young people graduating from high school, including those privileged to go on to college, have succeeded in obtaining full time jobs. And they will not be able to find work and live useful and happy lives until Mr. Roosevelt is removed from office and a new administration is installed which will encourage those who give gainful employment."

American Employees' Income Up 5 Percent for First 7 Months of Year

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Income received by American employees for the first seven months of the year increased five per cent over the corresponding 1938 period, the commerce department reported today, but investors' income declined.

The nation's total income from all sources for the seven months was \$37,985,000,000, a gain of three per cent over the same period last year. President Roosevelt often has mentioned an \$80,000,000,000 national income for a full year as a goal.

The commerce department's figures included direct relief payments and social security benefits of \$990,000,000 as well as wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents, royalties and the amounts owners withdraw from their businesses.

Except for social security and direct relief payments, the totals in each category for 1939 were lower than those for 1938 but higher than 1937.

Employees' compensation, including work relief wages, amounted to \$25,250,000,000 in the first seven months of this year against \$24,040,000,000 for the same period last year.

Dividends and interest in the 1939 period came to \$4,762,000,000 compared with \$4,814,000,000 for the first seven months of 1938.

QUEEN CUTS VACATION

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth decided today to cut short her summer vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland and return to London tomorrow morning. The king returned Thursday.

Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose will remain in Scotland indefinitely.

SHE HAD 17 HENS

Sedan, Kas.—(AP)—A thief "saved" Mrs. L. G. Lowe a trip to market.

She had 17 hens, planned to sell 10 and keep seven. The thief took 10, left her seven.

In Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—While movie actors were taking strike and labor troubles, the hero of the screen's first one-man strike was working on a sound stage for \$11 a day.

That's what Maurice Costello, the screen's first big star and matinee idol, was glad to be getting on "The Roaring Twenties," a film starring James Cagney, who wasn't even born when Costello was already an established stage actor.

Costello, a hearty old fellow with a mop of curly hair and a face oddly reminiscent of his ex-son-in-law, John Barrymore, told about his one-man strike with a chuckle.

"In those early days, the actors were supposed to double as scenery-movers, prop-men, furniture-makers, cooks and odd-job men," he said. "I was making \$30 a week as an actor—a star. They asked me to join in the chores, and I put my foot down. Said I'd be glad to carry a tray, or anything they wanted, to earn my pay, but if I was earning it as an actor, why, then I'd act and they could give the other jobs to other men."

His eyes wandered over the set, teeming with a staff of electricians, prop-men, assistants, wardrobe-workers, hair-dressers, and all the other behind-the-camera people so essential to movie-making.

"I like to think," he said, "that I started, in a sense, the jobs of all those people."

But \$11 a day, Mr. Costello?

"Call me Maurice, he chided. "It keeps me sheltered, clothed, and fed—and I'm learning more about this business, having come in the back door this way, than I ever knew as a star. It gives me something to do, besides. Better than moping my time away alone."

There's another old-timer working on a nearby stage, where Paul Muni is doing, "We Are Not Alone." He came to the attention of studio attaches rather dramatically.

A village street scene was being arranged, with atmosphere players being assigned their stations by the assistant director, Jack Sullivan.

"You in the green hat," called out Sullivan, "come over here by this post."

"You in the green hat" came—and Sullivan recognized Chester Conklin, one-time leading movie comic of the famous droopy mustache.

To inquiries Conklin explained, matter-of-factly, that five years of illness had done away with what the depression had left of his once comfortable fortune.

"Bigger man than I am have gone broke," he said, turning back to work.

Three Meet Death on Alton Railway Trestle

Alton, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A mother and 9-year-old daughter and another girl, 10, were killed yesterday by an Alton railroad passenger train on a trestle, one mile north of here.

The woman's husband, carrying their 4-year-old son, reached safety.

The dead: Mrs. Mildred Knapp, 33; her daughter, Norma Lee; and Gloria Lee Bramley.

The tragedy occurred on a 60-foot viaduct before a stretch of open country. The train was the Alton Limited, one of the road's fastest streamliners which runs between Chicago and St. Louis.

Knapp said he shouted for the three to jump down the 15-foot embankment but there was not enough time.

Jap Good-Will Fliers Land Safely in Alaska

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Their first and most difficult flight safely over, seven Japanese aviators on a round-the-world good-will flight serviced their twin-motored monoplane today for a hop to Whitehorse, Yukon territory, enroute to the United States.

They brought the plane, named the Nippon, down here at 11:02 A. M. (4:02 P. M. C. S. T.) yesterday at the end of a 2,400-mile flight across the North Pacific and Bering Sea. The ship had taken off from Hokkaido island in the Japanese group.

Plans were to take off again today for Whitehorse, weather permitting, then fly to Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles before turning east across the United States.

Blames Congress for "Contributing" to Crisis

Boston, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, asserted today that failure of Congress to repeal the neutrality act, lifting the embargo on arms, was a "contributing factor" to the current European crisis.

The embargo on arms, he declared in an address prepared for the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was "very nearly equivalent to presenting Germany with an Atlantic fleet" and was "a direct move encouraging war."

Assailing the group in Congress which defeated President Roosevelt's "peace move" to repeal the embargo, Johnson said:

"It is going too far to say that this Republican bloc and this Democratic minority are responsible for the present crisis which threatens the peace of the world; but it cannot be denied that they share responsibility as a contributing factor."

Contending that had Roosevelt's suggestions been followed "the world might not have been in the grip of fear, as it is today," Johnson asserted:

"Unfortunately, our own law, miscalculated the 'neutrality act,' but in reality a 'discrimination act,' worked to discriminate in favor of Germany and against other countries, by placing an export embargo upon arms. This, which was very nearly equivalent to presenting Germany with an Atlantic fleet, could only be an encouragement to Germany to produce the kind of crisis with which we struggle today."

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